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FAILURE TO REPORT MISHAPS TO R.101.

Startling Evidence by Sir John Higgins.

LORD THOMSON'S HASTE.

London, Yesterday. At the R.101 enquiry to-day, Sir John Simon, questioning Air Marshal Sir John Higgins, elicited the fact that the repairs to the gas bags, which were holed through chafing, also the engine that broke down during the trials, Ministry.

the Indian flight. Sir John Higgins said that as he realised that Lord Thomson was determined to have the ship ready for India by the end of September, up the work.

go to India himself, would Sir made to her?

sults of the trial, he would have a position to hold the balance of articles of the convention. been satisfied that the ship was power: safe to go to India.

That's All Settled.

Air Vice-Marshal Dowding asserted that as the airship had not done full power trials, he told Lord Thomson that he proposed to instruct Wing Commander ity. Colmore to carry out full power trials as soon as possible after leaving India, so that if anything were not satisfactory, there would still be time to turn back, after which Lord Thomson remarked "That's all settled then." showing that he was absolutely confident.

Sir John Simon declared that there was no written report on the last trial flight, and no written inspection sheet of what was observed during and after the flight, and asked: "Is it a fact that just at this moment the Air Ministry granted an airworthiness-certificate?"

Air Vice-Marshal Dowding replied, "A certificate was issued" by the Secretary of State, having are jubilant at the results of the the Central Court this morning, regard to the reports furnished election, which give them 18 seats when before Mr. R. E. Lindsell to him," presumably by Comman- in the Senate and 135 in the House Chinese shop keeper was charged der Colmore.

adiourned.

Compensation to Be Paid. vary from £180 with a gratuity decisive victory for the "wets." of £450 plus £24, annually and The Republicans have suffered each child to pensions of 22 the worst defeat in a generation. Lindsell, said that the animal came shillings weekly, plus five shill. The notabilities elected include from Kwong Si, and that it was ings for each child.

with special children's allowances, the past twenty years. except those receiving workmen's The New York Times (indepen- the shop to wash it. compensation, whose awards dent) attributes the landslide to up to scale. Paid civilians were Hoover administration's failure to exhibited to attract customers, who not so qualified.—Reuter.

Lord Thomson's Minute.

Rugby, Yesterday. Thomson, the Air Minister, who root with a vengeance. The he would either have to dispose of was killed in the R101, was put paper considers prohibition and the animal or not keep it confined in evidence at to-day's session of the new Tariff Act to be other in a small cage. If he continued the inquiry into the disaster. The causes of the Republican reverse: to do the latter then he would be minute had reference to the preparations for departure for India and read, 'So long as the R101' is ready to go to India by the last week in September, this further delay in getting her altered may pass. I must insist on the programme for the India flight being adhered to, as I have made my plans ac-

fied that the ship was safe to go ferry was stopped and reversed. the Parsee was laid up in bed for a

U.S. ELECTIONS.

MAJORITY OF ONE SEAT FOR REPUBLICANS.

FINAL POSITION.

New York, Yesterday. The final position in the new Senate is:

Republicans 48. democrats 47. Farmer Labour, one.-Reuter's

American Service:

tatives. The latest figures show points of difference. were not reported to the Air that in the Senate the Democrats | Later, M. Litvinoff and M. another year. The resolution laid ed. each, and the Farmer-Labour Party conflicted on the subject of the as usual and that necessitous Sergeant Ritchie, the facts of the withdraw the charge against the following the Nationalistss' oc-

likely to favour the Democrats. the Democrats have 209 seats and armament. the Republicans 205. Farmer-Labour has one. Results in 20 every effort was made to speed cases are still awaited.—Reuter's American Service.

With the position both in the Lieut.-Colonel Moore Brabazon Senate and the House of Represen-(one of the assessors) asked, if tatives now amounting almost to a Lord Thomson had not wanted to deadlock Republicans and Democrats alike are breathlessly await-John Higgins have ordered her to ing the final reports from outlying paratory Disarmament Commission

tain divisiona

Republicans 216, Democrats 210, into French.

Mr. Nicholas Longworth. Republican Speaker in the House of Representatives, and Mr. W. C. Hawley (Oregon) who is chair of the committee which framed the recent Tariff

have both retained their seats. Federal Secretary The Labour, Mr. J. J. Davis, has been elected to the Senate for Pennsylvania with the huge majority of 804,000, surpassing even the margin secured by Mr. Franklin Roosevelt for the Governorship of SHOPKEEPER "WANTS TO EAT

New York State. Out of 32 States holding elections for Governors, the Democrate have won 16 and the Repub-

licans 11. The hearing was at this stage overwhelming strength, but is con-cruelty.

Doctor Wilbur Cross, ex-Dean of wild.

where necessary, would be made widespread discontent with the was not the case. The animal was deal effectively with unemploy- crowded round the cage and frighment and business depression. It tened the mongoose. says the Republican boast of His Worship imposed a fine of A minute written by Lord party prosperity has come home to \$10, and warned the defendant that

-Reuter's American Service.

DROWNING ACCIDENTS.

Chan Tai, a married woman residing on board a boat, has reported to the Police that between 11.30 on the 5th instant and 4

course of events. He said that In another report, Wan Fu, a down a Parsec. the preparations may have been seaman on the Yaumati Ferry Traffic-Inspector Alexander emspeeded up in consequence, but on launch Man, Yes, stated that at phasised that the parking places reports from Wing Commander about 5.40 p.m. yesterday, whilst in Pedder Street for taxis were Colmore and Major Scott that the the vessel was steaming off the very awkward. One company trial flight was satisfactory, he Naval Kard wall the alarm was occupied the east side and the other would in any case have been satist raised "Man Overboard." The the west. It was also stated that to India.—British Wireless Ser. After search no sign of any person time as a result of the accident. could be made.

PRESSMEN WALK OUT ACTING TREASURER AT GENEVA.

Speech Translated:

DRASTIC DISARMAMENT.

Geneva, Yesterday. "We are about to produce a revolutionary change in the surer, has resigned following a Central Magistracy this morning, Tsang Sing-nam, manager of the world," predicted Lord Cecil in resolution by the Labour when a Chinese woman was Moi Chuh Soy factory, of 149 draw to Shensi are known to be It is now likely that the Demo- his speech, although he counsell- Caucus' ordering the legisla- charged with having obtained \$5 Cheungshawan. crats will predominate in both the ed against undue haste and was tion to compel holders of by false pretences from the Man The defendant was not legally re- Liu Yu-fen. The former comman-

and Republicans have 47 seats Loudon (the Chairman) again down that interest would be paid According to Detective- Loseby asked for permission to latter was also made a prisoner, one. The results in Kentucky have non-translation of the former's holders would be enabled to cash case went to show that the defendant. He said that defendant cupation of Pu-cheng; they have adherence to the programme of libert to form the Discourt pages, resurrecting the Soviet In the House of Representatives proposals for more drastic dis-

Speech Too Long.

Genéva, Yesterday. M. Litvinoff's speech was made in broken English, and was not translated into French owing to its length.—Reuter.

Earlier Cable. The seventh session of the Pre-

India in view of the alterations districts and the recounts in cer- opened under the chairmanhsip of Heer Lowdon (Netherlands) who Sir John Higgins replied that The division of parties in both called to order M. Litvinoff that was an hypothetical question Houses next Congress will be so (Russia) for starting a long diswhich he did not think he could close that neither party will have sertation on disarmament, notanswer, but on what he heard a working majority, and any inde- withstanding the Commission's defrom Wing Commander Colmore | pendent movement which may cision to abstain from a general and Major Scott about the re-develop on either side will be in discussion and concentrate on the

Journalists walked out when the The latest state of the parties chairman declined to allow M in the House of Representatives is: Litvinoff's speech to be translated

> time armaments beyond the agreed figures, if menaced by an organised rebellion, subject to the consent of the Council; also a proposal to establish a permanent Disarmament Committee (whose members should be independent of their governments) to supervise the working of the Convention, and report annually to the League.—Reuter.

WILD MONGOOSE.

NOT BELIEVED.

A wild mongoose, confined in a The "wets" all over the country small wire cage, was exhibited in of Representatives. This is not by Lance-Sergeant Woods with

siderable compared with four Sergeant Woods told his Worship years ago, when most of the Con-that the animal was in the wirc Mr. F. Montague, speaking in gressmen would have considered cage, and was exhibited outside dethe House of Commons, an- it suicidal openly to oppose pro- fendant's shop, where there were nounced that the compensation hibition. It is now learned that also monkeys and snakes in cages. pensions for the dependants of the prohibition referendum in The cruelty lay in the fact that the victims of the R.101, for Air Massachusetts. Rhode Island and the mongoose's paws were torn and Force officers and men, would Illinois in each case resulted in a cut, and it was obvious that the animal was in great pain.

Defendant, replying to Mr.

brought again to Court.

DID NOT REPORT DRIVER OF TAXICAB PENALISED.

The Chinese driver of a taxi was. o'clock yesterday her son, Leung to-day summoned before Mr. R. E. Kun-yau aged one year, disappear- Lindsell at the Central Court with Air Marshal Sir John Higgins, ed from the boat at the Mongkok having failed to report an accident in the witness box, was asked the baby was drowned.

Lindsell at the Central Court with having failed to report an accident which occurred on October 30 in which occurred on October 30 in whether the minute influenced the

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

RESIGNS.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930.

Refusal to Have Soviet \$27,000,000 Loan Bonds Second Trick in Same to Be Held a Year More.

LABOUR RESOLUTION.

Canberra, Yesterday.

MRS. VICTOR BRUCE.

Expected To Arrive This Afternoon.

The China Mail was courteously informed this morning by the local office of the Asiatic Petroleum Company that the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, the British lady who is attempting a solo flight to Japan, landed at Hanoi yesterday afternoon.

If present plans are carried out, it is expected that she will arrive in Hong Kong some time this afternoon. - Later advices from other sources were to the effect

that Mrs. Bruce might be expected about 4 o'clock.

The Democrats need all the eight permitting the signatories temporarily to increase their pages. BANK FAILURES.

Fishing Smacks Badly Affected.

M. TARDIEU INTERVIEWS.

Paris, Yesterday. personally taking steps to mini- to point out," said the witness, mise the injury due through the "that when she was compensated recent closing of the Adam Bank, with \$10 she did not buy the one of the oldest banking institu- rice, because she did not want to open alongside the chapel, with will return to his birth place, Wutions with over 100 branches in ive her address." north France. The crash is particularly felt in Boulogne, whose search was given by the woman ter. population deposited its savings wher, after which his Worship in the Adam Bank, and 100 fishing smacks are lying idle, their owners being unable to pay their

to liquidate the assets, which are connection with the case. When banditry in Hupeh, Hunan and Shansi troops, conditional upon stated to be ample to cover the the woman was searched at the Kiangsi was launched yesterday. Yen Hsi-shan's going abroad. commitments. Meanwhile, the charge room \$919 in notes was Two aviation squadrons have direct consequence of the Adam's found in her possession. Asked been detailed to assist in the opera-Bank failure is that the Banque as how she came by this money tions.—Reuter. La Cour et Chasseraud of she replied that her husband Angouleme has temporarily was saving up for their marriage. ceased operations, and an import- She took a detective to Yaumati, that in September, and October ant provincial bank, Le Credit where the husband was located. there were 107 instances of firing du Rhone, has closed its doors, He corroborated what the woman on merchantment on the Middle though it is understood to have had told the Police, and also add- Yangtsze, above Hankow.—Reuter.

opening to-morrow. Further Shock. A further shock was caused this afternoon by the news of the of three months' hard labour, In regard to the civilians, pen- Yale, who becomes the first Demo- His Worship-What do you want suspension of the Oustric Bank, and said that as regards. the sions varying from £100 to £300, cratic Governor of Connecticut in to keep a wild animal for?—I with a capital of 100,000,000 money \$9 was to be returned to Boxer Indemnity agreement.—Reu. terrupting the transportation of want to eat it. I had it outside francs, which worked in close rethe rice shop, and \$10 would go ter. lation with the Adam Bank and back to the defendant's purse. Sergeant Woods said that that the Credit Du Rhone. - Reuter.

STOP PRESS

London, Yesterday. The Daily Herald says that six of the largest British trans-Atlantic shipping companies - the Cunard. White Star, Canadian Pacific, Anchor, Red Star and Atlantic Transport, have completed rationalisation plans with a view to cutting out wasteful British competition. United sailing announcements have already begun and experts believe that closer arrangements will be

The companies mentioned own 52 liners, valued at £55,000,000. The lines will continue as separate entities. Geneva, Yesterday.

The committee of the Association of International Jeurnalists have protested to M. Loudon at the absence of a French translation to M. Litvinoff's speech.—Reuter.

WOMAN SWINDLER UNMASKED.

Rice Shop.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

An extraordinary case came Mr. Lyons, the Acting Trea- before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the The complainant in the case was Senate and the House of Representing favour of compromises on the £27,000,000 loan, maturing Cheung Tai rice shop, at 12, Cross presented, whilst Mr. F. H. Loseby der was reported to have been in December, to hold their bonds Street. She denied having cheat appeared for the complainant.

> accountant, who gave her the of the complainant's firm.... change in a roll of \$5 of silver | Then defendant suddenly became requesting instructions for the disand four silver dollars. When ill and went to the country without posal of the prisoners. the accountant was not looking, first communicating with the comshe slipped the roll of money in plainant. Not having heard anyher girdle, and left the silver thing from defendant for some dollars on the counter. She then time, the complainant naturally be- General Ma Hsung-pen, Ma Lin, said "I am \$5 short." The account- came alarmed and informed ant said that he had given her Police with the result that a warcorrect change, and the woman rant was issued for defendant's offered to be searched. Being a arrest, particularly as the latter their opposition to the withdrawal man he dared not touch her did not turn over to the complainant of the defeated Knominchun to and so an assistant woman hawk- certain moneys which he had coler from the street was called in. lected prior to his going away. After search the roll was found

Compensated with \$10. In his evidence, the accountant dant stood directly opposite him, it was quite possible that she thought that he (witness) paid through his hands. no attention to what she was do-

ing with the money, because

there were many other customers in the shop at the time. He added that two months ago she played the same trick on the shop. She bought \$1 worth of rice, and handed in a \$50 bill. He returned \$49 as the change, and she declared that it was \$10 short. The workers in the shop, being all men, dared not touch her, and the woman was, therefore, com-M. Tardieu, the Premier, is pensated with \$10. "I would like

Corroborative evidence as to and the whole place looted.—Reu-

convicted.

\$919 in Notes. Sergeant Ritchie said that he obtained support to enable a re- ed that he had worked on a ship as carpenter for the past two

years, earning \$65 a month. His Worship passed sentence

MINE EXPLOSION. DEATH ROLL MOUNTS TO NINETY-FOUR.

OVER 200 ESCAPE.

Athens, Ohio, Yesterday. Mine officials now state that the death roll is 94. There were 300 men in the pit at the time of the disaster.—Renter's American Service.

Earlier News. The victims of the mine disaster include all eight of the leading officials. In addition to nearly 160 killed,

and 26 rescued, a score of miners entombed alive are expected to be brought up safely. Most of the survivors are in

bad condition. They owe their lives to brattishing themselves in the chamber where the poison gases were not dense. The positions of the dead indi-

cate that they made a desperate effort to flee. Ten succumbed at the entrance to the ventilating shaft.-- Reuter's American Ser-

"WIND UP."

MANAGER OF FACTORY TAKES OUT WARRANT.

BUT WITHDRAWS CHARGE.

A Chinese named Tong Takwoon appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters to-day on a charge of alleged embezzlement of money.

concealed in the defendant's Kong of his own accord and re- Kansu territory. ported to the complainant. this interview the defendant was able to satisfy the complainant that the 1st Kansu Division under Lui said that although the defen- he never had any intention of de- Seng-tin, there is every possifrauding him, and accounted for bility of the Kuominchun in Shenall the money which had passed si and Kansu being totally ex-

His Worship granted the defenout a stain on his character.

PRIEST MURDERED.

Peking, Yesterday. named Melestin, over 60 years of scattered . Kuominchun Temnants. age and for over thirty years in China, who has been in charge of Yen Hsi-shan is reported to have the Orthodox shrine chapel on the handed over the civil affairs to main road from Peking to the General Shang Chen and military Western Hills, near the Hunting affairs to Generals Hau Yung-Park twenty miles from Peking, chang, and after releasing the cirwas found yesterday lying in the cular telegram of his retirement,

BANDITS' ACTIVITIES.

Shanghai, Yesterday. would like to bring to his Wor- A message from Hankow states the responsibility for the expenses Arrangements are being made ship's notice a curious thing in that a drive for the suppression of of reorganising and disbanding the

Peking, Yesterday. The Customs at Hankow states

BOXER AGREEMENT.

Nanking, Yesterday. vesterday ratified the Sino-British Teng Hsik-hou has retaliated by in-

cently announced.]

MODERATE.

To-day's weather report, from the Royal Observatory states:-

The anti-cyclone is central near Tokyo, and is moderate along the S.E. coast of China and over the China Sea. Forecast: - N. E. winds, moderate; fair.

Rainfall.

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1, 95.19 inches against an average of 80.86. Temperature.

The temperature at certain

specified centres this morning

at 6 o'clock was:-Hong Kong Macao Pratas Island ... Manila Foochow Amoy Swatow Chefoe

CASUALTIES HEAVY AMONG LEBELS.

Kuominchun General Said to Be Captured.

FOOD CRISIS IN SZECHEUN

Hankow, Wednesday, After having suffered heavy casualties in Honan, such of the Kuominchun as were able to with-When the case was called, Mr. Chaoyi on November 4, while the

Illimining and the country of the counter capacity he had collected debts. The Nationalist General Yang she handed in a \$10 bill to the amounting to about \$800 on behalf Fu-cheng has sent a wire to the Hankow Provisional Headquarters.

> Loyalty Pledged. The Mohammedan leaders in Kansu and Ninghsia, including Ma Hi, Ma Hung, Ma Hsiang-lin, have pledged their loyalty to the Central Government, announcing

Kansu. They are taking further

steps to drive the Kuominchun, Defendant came back to Hong left behind in Lanchow, out of the With the declaration of allegiance to the Central Government of The Nationalists terminated. under Yang are undertaking the dant an honourable discharge with- task of clearing the rebel remnants in Shensi, while the erstwhile Kuominchun General Sun Lien-chung, who recently surren-

has been ordered to lead his forces. A Russian Orthodox priest, into Kansu, in order to rally the Yen To Retire At Last?

dered to the Central Government,

For the information of the Shansi delegates now in Mukden, the Central Government is said to have wired to the Manchurian authorities to the effect that the Central authorities will undertake.

More Troops To Shansi.

The "grey". General Sun Tienying is leading 16,000 troops from Waiching to the Shansi territory. Sun, himself has proceeded to Taiyuan to interview Yen Hsi-shan, probably to arrange for a territory to station his troops in.

Chaotic State In Szechuen.

On account of the detention of the 10 newly purchased planes by General Liu Hsiang, chairman of The Central Political Council Szechuen, at Chungking, General [This includes the big monetary king, which port is now facing a grant to Hong Kong University, re- food crisis. General. Teng is planning to co-operate with other leaders in Szechuen to bring about the downfall of General Liu Hsiang, and once more the war cloud is gathering rapidly in Szechuen. According to a message from Nanking, the Central Government will instruct the Hankow Provisional Headquarters to assist General Li Hsiang in the pacification of the Szechuen situation.-Canton News Agency.

Earlier News. Peking, Yesterday. Reports continue to be most conflicting regarding the Chang Hsueh-liang and Chiang Kai-shek meeting. Most Chinese circles expect Chang Hsuch-liang to arrive from Mukden shortly, but the date is kept secret. He may inspect, en route, before arriving at Peking, the Twentieth Brigade, which is expected to come as his bodyguard.

It is now stated that he will reside at the Foreign Office building. Nanking, Yesterday.

It is learned that Chiang Kaishek left for Nanking to-day from Fenghua by gunboat, and is expected for atrice by Saturday

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BRITAIN'S WEIGHT OF TAXATION.

Comparison With Her Trade Competitors.

In the forefront of its leading article on "Taxation in Great Britain and Abroad," in the Westminster Bank Review, published on August 18, the writer notes the tendency in recent years for taxation to decline in many foreign trade competitors of Great Britain, while the British total has been ther an early check can be put to respondent of the Financial Times a tendency whose continuance on August 19. must obviously have such detri-

l mental effects.

While a comparison growth of the public debt in Great Britain and in other countries may honour to British financial ly-watching developments probity, it scarcely affords room for doubt as to the disabilities under which the British 'taxpayer labours. A recent memorandum | compiled by the League of Nations shows that while France's annual bill per head is only 21/2 times its pre-War level- (in terms of "real" values) and Italy's only 11/2 times, that of Great Britain is over times as high as in 1913-14.

This is partly accounted for by the fact that while Great -Britain alone after the War stabilised her currency on a basis of 20s. to the pound, France stabilised hers at a rate equal to 4s. in the pound and Italy hers at a rate equivalent to

To put the matter in another way, France, by her terms stabilisation, reduced the real burden of her War debt to one-fifth, while Italy reduced here to rather more than one-fourth of its nominal value. Britain alone; among the European belligerents. made a full "hundred per cent. bargain" with her creditors. She did not regret this step at the time, and, despite her present difficulties, she has not regretted it subsequently, says the Review, but what was certainly not looked for at the "time was a subsequent further ! prices, 36½ per cent.

Handicap On Industry. A summary of the factors elucidated in the article shows ominous clarity: (1) that the burden of taxation is significantly heavier in Great Britain than the case of her most dangerous trade competitors; (2) that largest individual item in the an-| nual bill of costs is the service of

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Watchful Attitude in Scandināvia.

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For Norway and Denmark Grea Britain is incomparably the bes of the market; for Sweden the Britis. market is one of great importance Business men, therefore, are keen

It is pointed out that the Scan dinavian countries, while in a ver vulnerable position; also have on or two very excellent; bargainin weapons at their disposal. A pri minent Norwegian paper and pu. manufacturer has publicly state that if the British market is close to Norwegian paper and pulp, the the Norwegian market will have be closed to British coal. A there is not the slightest dou. that Poland would be prepared offer very tangible advantages a. benefits in return for a Scandin vian agreement on coal.

Reprisal Against Germany. The recent arbitrary Germ tariff on agricultural produce ill. trates what may very well happ if European countries feel the prosperity threatened by a Brit. tariff. This German tariff .1 [irritated Danish and Dutch co mercial interests to such an exte that a couple of large engineering orders originally placed in Germany, were cancelled and transfer- Carp red to Britain. Swedish interests Catash were equally antagonised.

the late Prime Minister of Sweden Cuttle Fish and leader of the Conservative Dab party, Admiral Lindman, has in- Dace 黄尾. Germany be denounced as a re- Eels. Conger through circumstances over which prisal against the dumping of Gerthis country has had no direct con- man grain in Sweden. The result trol, has increased the burden of was that a meeting was called in Frogs Company in Principal cities of Unit- the National Debt by a further Copenhagen, where representatives Garoupa of the Danish, Swedish, Norwegian Gudgeon Gudgeon the possibility of common action against Germany. Hungary has subsequently intimated its intention of associating itself with the Scandinavian-Dutch protest.

It is generally realised in all three Scandinavian States that Monk Fish some measure of safeguarding will Mullet prove essential in Britain. I have Oysters discussed this matter with numer- Perrot Fish and bankers, and practically all Pike agree that it would be folly if Plaice Britain did not protect herself Pomiret, White from the competition of countries Pomfret, Black with a low standard of life. The Prawns feeling is growing that both the Ray Scandinavian countries themselves, as well as Britain, would stand to Roach gain by-granting Britain certain Salmon tariff concessions. Neither Norway nor Denmark forgets that Britain is her best customer, and as such is entitled to the best possible treatment.

Writing to J. D. Black, Director of the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information, on the recent visit to the province of members of the American Agricutural Editors Association, Walter H. Lloyd, secretary, says concerning the .N. B. Experimental Farm: "We were especially interested in the pasture improvement work in progress there which is several years in advance of anything done by our experimental stations."

a war-swollen National Debt; (8) that the real weight of the debt has been increasing rather than

"is necessarily the imposition of a grave handicap on British trade and industry, in an appeh of fierce international competition. On above dividend action is partly due to smaller earnings, reflecting a moral grounds few would question the rightness of the doctrine that mon market and production in comshare of his income to the State, stabilisation, and partly as a result by way of taxation, than the poor of the unsatisfactory price condinow to have become so great as to man. The discrepancy appears involve undesirable social effects. The present system of taxa- making the usual conservative retion is drawing heavily on the re- serve for depreciation, the comservoir of savings from which new pany is now operating at a profit

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Washington, Sept. 20. Remains of ancient human cultures in the depths of mysterious mountain caves in Texas and Nevada were discovered this summer by Mr. M. W. Stirling, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, who has just returned to Washington.

The first notable find was in a cave opening from the wall of a box canyon about seventy miles southwest of Marfa, Texas. Mr. Stirling went into this arid region hoping to find evidences of an ancient people who would bridge the gap between the pueblo builders of the Southwest and the mound builders of the Enclosure will not be on sale at Mississippi Valley. In the canyon he located a large spring, the only source-of water within a radius of about 20 miles, and suspected that (limited to two) for the free ad- there must have been human in-

His clue came from a small boy On no pretext will children be on a neighbouring ranch who told permitted in either Enclosure dur- of chasing a fox into a hole in the mountain. . Stirling - found that where the fox had disappeared The Price of admission to the there was a long narrow passage for through solid rock, just big enough persons including ladies, to admit, a man. The floor was carpeted with prickly pear, deposit--Soldiers and Sailors in uniform ed by rats. Carrying stones in his hands as protection against the Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. spines he crawled in and after a ancient man. The floor was littered with debris containing fragments of primitive bone and stone articles and textiles. The walls were Secretary. blackened with smoke, and there Hong Kong, 1st November, 1930. were the remains of a fire, built many centuries ago, under a riatural' flue through which a strong breeze was blowing. He had stumbled into the subterranean home of a vanished race.

Curious Pictographs.

Stirling made several trial ex-IEUT. COL. ROBERTSON, cavations and will send an expedi-Hong Kong Club, will be tion to make a complete excavation glad to receive any article which later in the year. Later he found may be given to be auctioned on several other caves with evidences ARMISTICE DAY for the benefit of human habitation and some of EARL HAIG'S FUND and curious pictographs and rock paintenrnestly hopes that a good, resigned on the walls of the canyon. ponse to this appeal may be made. The trail of the pictographs finally led him below the Mexican border to the confluence of the Rio Conchos and Rio Grande where he found a great assortment of them on the

There were two series of these pictographs. The first almost obliterated and apparently very old, were made with a black pigment on flat surfaces of the rock and consisted of geometrical designs. The second series was in red pigment and consisted of deer, antelope, and man-like figures.

Stirling believes that the geometric designs were those of the ancient people while the animal figures may have been made by the Apaches, who occupied the region in historic times. The former, being symbolic represent a more advanced culture than, the latter, but the Apaches were a notably primitive

He doubts, Stirling says, that the ancient inhabitants were primarily a cave-dwelling people but they probably made use of such underground shelters as they could find as a supplement to their other dwellings. especially when pressure from invaders made concealment necessary. The cave which he will excavate formed a perfect hiding place where fugitives could live indefinitely with a view of the country for miles around

An Exciting Journey.

Shifting from Texas to northeastern Nevada, Stirling investigat. ed an enormous cavern in the Rugby mountains from which emerged large stream. Astride a log and carrying only a flashlight the explorer made his way for nearly a mile under the mountain. About the mouth of this cave, apparently one of the largest limestone caverns in the world, although hitherto known only locally. Stirling found evidence of a large ancient settle-The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd. ment. Watered by the river and abounding with game, it was an ideal location for a hunting people. Other smaller caves nearby contained evidence of human occupancy HONG KONG HEIGHTS such as smoke-blackened walls and accumulations of debris. He be-For the information of visitors lieves further, exploration of the great cave may reveal human settle | legends, the Indians used to drop the following list of some of the ments far under the mountains

This area of the Rugby and Mary Both the Texas and Nevada sites, mountains, Stirling said is full of Stirling says, seem to be keypoints French penal settlement at caves and of geological curiosities, in American archaeology. They are Cayenne, French Guiana, who hadthe country a giant calcareous in both places, he says, the caves into custody by the police. flows a stream of bot water. About ble to find culture layers buried extreme hardship. 30 feet below the crest of the hollow beneath culture layers, and thus For the past five days they had cone is the surface of a deep body establish a time sequence in the been without food or water. Kowloon Peak 1971 of water probably extending down population of the country by differ. They work to reach wards several hundfed feet. Into ent peoples - Singapore Free Press. mainland at Venezuela.

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An interesting case concerning the censoring of a film shown at a local cinema house occupied the attention of the Magistrate during the week. The proprietors were prosecuted for showing a film that had not been "cut" according to the instructions of the censor. The plea of the defence, that the film was shown uncut owing to a misunderstanding, was accepted. A full report appears in the

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Calais. By this means, Sidgwick stones all they found was \$50 in but 5,000-candle power lamps will explained, he had always succeed. Belgian francs!" ed in warding off mal de mer

has been done.

ther he agreed with the conclusion quoted (writes an Observer correspondent). He replied, "It al depends on what you mean, by 'deep sea.' The sea is a couple of miles or more deep in some places: But, undoubtedly, the success with the Egypt has proved that you can of doing this has been obviated by such shipping would be secure. locate and examine a wreck, and recover valuables, at a depth which would have been impossible a fewyears ago.

helmet and waterproof flexible chamber is shut, and he is hauled that this diver could operate at a depths and periods under water maximum depth of 300 to 340 feet. Professor J. S. Haldane went But a new outfit has been evolved through an exhaustive series of by a Kiel firm, who tried it out self-experiments. first on a mountain lake in Upper | "The result of these improve-Bavaria. Only a dozen or so have | ments is reflected in the unpremencing with English verse and million in her. As a matter of the Egypt in 400 feet. running through Latin, Greek, fact, a curious thing happened in French, and other languages, in a the case of the Elizabethville. steady spate that did not cease When the divers got to the safe at 500 feet," said Mr. Davis "It taken by the Free State Govern of the country depends, and an im- "These were," he added, "the men

The Diver Up To Date.

On the exceptional occasion he I was shown the outfit, and it will come within the scope of was interrupted by an officer who reminded me at once of the con- diving, or at any rate it will be tame with a message from the ning tower of a submarine. The possible to examine those which captain begging him to desist as trunk is of steel, the top portion are believed to offer a reasonable some lady passengers were fright comprising windows of hard glass, chance of an economic return. ened by his behaviour, which they and containing respiration and Our coast is littered with wrecks, took for a sign of madness. He measuring apparatus, and a tele- particularly in the stretch between complied with the request—and phone, while in the lower part the Land's End and the Lizard. There

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I asked Mr. Gorman Davis. director of Siebe, Gorman and Co., working time-which is important evident. It urged that with big submarine engineers, of London, who have played a large part in salvage work for 111 years, whe-

"The picture of a diver the at his first stop, he climbs in public is familiar with is of a through a door at the bottom, the

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Alluding to freight rates, th report states that the remedy for what it describes as the evil has greatly lengthened the diver's such extortionate rates was se outward cargo available the su cess of an Irish-owned. Mercantile sary for a diver, in order to re- Marine would be assured. If it lease gradually the pressure to was found practicable, continues which he had been subjected, to the report, to make a law that Irish exports, and subsequently all imports, should be carried only in waste of time. But the necessity Irish-owned vessels, the success of

the submersible decompression The prospect for such a dechamber (which happens to have velopment of shipping is not however encouraged by the further eign traffic in 1897, but how many been invented by Mr. Davis's father). It is lowered to the diver statements in the report, that the course of the next decade the control of the manufacturing industries in the Free State will be lost by local ownership which side of a boat or walking about the on deck. To ascertain the correct stated will be passing away, and bottom of the sea. You can reckon rates of decompression for various the manufacturing arm of the country, it is said, is being fiscally protected for the economic ac vantage of what is described as

Passed Into Foreign Hands.

one in this country: we have it being done. The salvage of about maintained of which ownership steps to open departmental stores here. This is the outfit that has £5,000,000 worth of bullion from and control are stated to have in Irish cities and towns, with been used on the Egypt, and it was the Laurentic was, of course, a largely passed into foreign hands, branch establishments. later in used also to get down to the magnificent feat, but the Laurentic The atmosphere of insecurity and Great Britain and U.S.A. Elizabethvile, which was sunk off was in only 130 feet of water, the inadequacy of proper protecvessel left harbour began to pace Belle Ile in 1917 with, it was be- which to-day seems inconsiderable. Lion, is stated in the opinion of the an Irish-owned service of shipping to and fro reciting poetry, com- lieved, precious stones worth a The Elizabethville was in 240 feet, association to be one of the main it is pointed out that in the de- promoted, when he attended a reasons for the lack of native in- velopment of the agricultural in- meeting in Dublin early this year. 500 Feet Down. dustrial enterprise.

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Tokyo, Yesterday. The Hakusan Maru has been badly damaged in a collision, in Kobe harbour, with the British freighter Benmacdhui, necessitating the removal of all the

Bishop Trollope, the British Bishop in Korea, who was aboard the Hakusan Maru, has died of shock owing to a weak heart.—

[The Rt. Rev. Mark Napier Trollope, D.D., had been Bishop in Korea since 1911. Born in London in 1862, he was educated at Lancing and at New College (Oxford), and besides being a iterary scholar, rowed in the College eight. He was ordained a priest in 1888. He was Senior Priest of the Mission to Korea from 1890 to 1901, when he returned to England, coming out again to take up the Bishopric in

The s.s. Hakusan Maru is one of the bigger N.Y.K. vessels. Built in 1923, she is of 10,380 tons, and is well known on the Japan-Europe run.

The Hakusan Maru left Hong Kong for the North last Friday. October 31, the passengers from here being. — Mr. and Mrs. H. H. H. Priestley, Miss M. Gubbay, Mr. C. C. Sousa, Mr. H. Tsuda, Mr. Fu Kum-wang, Mr. U. Tajīma, Mr. T. Saito, Mr. G. Gershfeld, Mr. K., Hirose, Mrs. D. Rohm, Mr. Yue Ping-seung, Mr.

K. Shida, and Mr. Ng Tung-sang. The Benmacdhui, built in 1902, Iamburg. Rotterdam & Antwerp. is of 6,464 tons, and is owned by seilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, the Petrograd Steamers, Ltd. (W. Thomson & Co.; managers.)]

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STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The B.I. s.s. Takada left Singapore for this port on November 4.

Manila for this port on Novem- delivery may be obtained. ber 6, p.m. with the outward Australian Mails, and is due here on November 9 at about daylight. The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of fapan arrived at Honolulu on November 4 (Tues.) at noon, left Honolulu on November 5 (Wed.) at 9 a.m., and is due at Yokohama on November 18 (Thurs.): She leaves Yokohama on Novem-

Canada arrived at Yokohama on veyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. November 5 (Wed.) at 6 p.m., No Pire Insurance has been effect left Yokohama on November 8 Bill of Lading will be countersigned (Thurs.) at 4 p.m., and is due by DODWELL & CO., LTD. (Fri.). She leaves Vancouver on November 27 (Thurs.)

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Destination	Steamer	Sailing
Ttau via S'tow & S'hai KW.	AISANG Sun.,	9th Nov. at 7 a.m.
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Kobo KUM	ABANG Wed.,	19th Nov. at 7 a.m.
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Hop Sang, British str., 1,359 tons, Capt. J. R. Gay Cuming, from Swatow, West Point Wharf .-J. M. & Co.

Huichow, British str., 1,222 tons, Capt. D. D. Richards, from Canton, buoy No. - B36.-Illinois, American str., 3,862 tons,

Capt. A. Wie, from Shanghai, Stonecutters .- State S.S. Co. King Yuan, British str., 1,546 tons, Capt. J. D. Whyte, from Canton, buoy No. B18.—B. & S. Melbourne Maru, Japanese str.,

from Moji, Kowloon Wharf .--Capt. R. Hill, from Yokohama,

· buoy No. A1.-B. & S. Sui Yang, British str., 1,594 tons. Capt. J. M. Byrne, from Swatow, buoy No. B12.-B. & S.

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HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Dobesck, during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889. The times and heights are given 8,827 tons, Capt. T. Accazawa, for Kowloon; but they may be used

Aberdeen, the differences being very Phemius, British str., 4,751 tons, The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomens being quite distinct.

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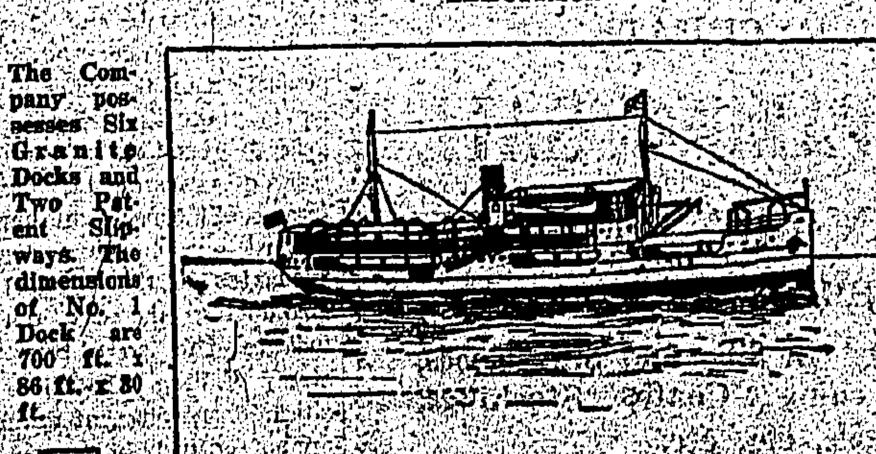
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PROBLEMS.

columns yesterday that the gold ated rate after 1940, as the South delegation to the financial com- African mines, which account for mittee of the League of Nations over 50 per cent. of the present is again sitting at Geneva for the annual production, become gradpurpose of dealing with the ually exhausted. The situation question of the fluctuations in would obviously be easier if any the-purchasing power of gold; it substantial surplus stocks is interesting to refer to the first | gold existed of which advantage part of their conclusions, which | could be taken. is made available through the publication of an interim report. position, the delegation reached The delegation were requested to the general conclusion that in the "examine into and report upon unlikely event of those countries view that it was better to close the causes of fluctuations in the which now hold reserves of less down now rather than continue to purchasing power of gold and than thirty-three per cent. retheir effect on the economic life maining content with the ratios thas been dealt with, namely, \$1,000 millions, which ap-come of a discussion during which Labour troubles had brought about whether the current and prospect proximately equals the amount of it was felt that, rather than close tive production of gold on the new gold likely to become availthe one hand, and the nor- able for monetary purposes durmal increase in demand as world ing the next five years. In the production on the other are such circumstances, therefore, the tion of expenses by other means to 80 per cent. The remaining exas to make it likely that the question of the distribution of should be considered. term oscillations) will be in an served this aspect of the problem 18 to 4.

Let move and the problem of the pr gold during the next ten years fact that, if the distri- down the Club at the end of the Replying to further questions by period. In the distriindicate the probability of a bution of gold is the result current month; and that by the end Mr. Brage, the Chairman said that Christian Era the conditions resteady falling of after 1982, of excessive or abnormal comalthough the different authorities petition by a few countries, of if are not entirely in agreement as it has the effect of sterilising im down it should be borne in mind amount of \$315,000 odd, with the to 800 A.D. there was a relatively to the extent of the decline. | portant smounts of monetary that the Association will continue to exception of one small amount out dry period. From 1200 A.D., to

duction and trade in the past have been made by various authorities, and broadly speak- \$0.20.-Advt. ing, the results indicate a normal increase of approximately three per cent. per annum. Professor Cassel, in an investigation covering the period 1850 to 1910, has shown that during those years an somewhat under three per cent. per annum was required in order to maintain stable prices. Owing to the impossibility of

predicting with any degree of assurance what will be the future rate of growth in production and trade, or to what extent economics in the use of currency may reduce gold requirements below that rate, the delegation have Ex-Active Service Men's Associamonetary demand for the metal commendation by the General Comduring the next ten years on the bases of annual increases of both reasons was adopted. two and three per cent. Moreover, it is pointed out that fail- by Captain T. T. Laurenson, D.S.C., ing the discovery of new and unexpected sources of supply, the H. J. Pearce, M.C., E. S. Carter. decline in the output of gold is R. J. Hunt, S. C. Feltham (Hon. In view of the report in our likely to continue at an acceler-

After a careful study of the of the nations." At the moment, existing at the end of 1928, there only one aspect of the subject is a theoretical surplus of about general trend of prices over a gold is of vital importance and, The proposal for the closing down the Government and the promoters, the position of buildings and settleseries of years (apart from short although the delegation have re- of the Club was then carried by The present arrangement would ments. although the different authorities, petition by a few countries, of H. Although the Club is to be closed Government had received the the supposition that from 500 A.D. Currency requirements, Arm stocks, serious consequences will as heretofore.

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Currency requirements arise affecting the general level as heretofore.

Armistice Day Dinner.

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outlook. The delegation, while pointing out the danger, emphaically record their opinion that the need is recognised, remedimeasures can be found which may be expected, at any rate, for he next decade, to correct the consequences they fear. They idvocate a wider use of the gold exchange standard system, and onsider that in cases of countries their currencies or of those which are contemplating the desirability would certainly prove helpful. is connection it is suggested that if an international underby the reserves which countries tion with Police. Pensions and Union Jack and was drawn by dd abroad for the maintenance of their currency were not subtime of War, confidence in the system would be strengthened.

News in Brief.

notified yesterday.

Godowns yesterday a coolie named pensions and only exceptional Cheng Ho (30) injured his thigh cases, where rules are inapplicable and had to be removed to the Kwong to an individual case, will be Wah, Hospital.

There will be a lantern lecture held at the Helena May Institute on Tuesday, November 18 at 5.30 Probates Ordinance, 1897." Under n.m. when Mr. T. J. Price will the Real and Personal Prospeak on "Holiday in Indo-China" perty Convention of Washing-The Rev. W. T. Featherstone will be ton, 1899, provision was made in the chair. Open to the for notification to the near public. Admission \$0.30; children est American Consul whenever

-A serious accident, occurred at executors, and to carry out that the Star Ferry wharf shortly convention an amendment to the after 8.30 last night when a ferry Probate Ordinance was "enacted from the Kowloon side was tying whereby the Registrar should make up. Said to be engaged in carry- that notification. It has now been ing luggage, a Chinese, who was in lagreed between His Majesty's a hurry to get to the wharf missed Covernment and the United States expansion in total gold stocks of his footing and had his left foot Government that notification crushed. When the motor am- the nearest American Consul shall bulance arrived life was found to be made in all cases, without rebe already extinct.

EASMA CLUB. END OF A USEFUL INSTITUTION.

FINANCIAL REASONS.

The annual general meeting of the framed their estimates of the tion was held yesterday when a remittee of the Association to close down the Easma Club for financial

> The meeting was presided over who was supported by the following officials of the Association: Messre Secretary), and S. Hampden Ross

.The report of the past year working of the Easma Club showed a loss of \$2,785.62.

Capt. Laurenson, in bringing the General Committee's recommendation to close down the Club before the meeting, said that the General Committee had considered the mat ter very carefully and they felt their bounden duty to recommend the closing down of the Club, which was in the best interests of the As

Mr. Ross explained items in the telance-sheet and expressed the run the Club at a loss.

Amendment Defeated.

A member moved that the Club down the Club altogether, the possibility of keeping the Club alive by acquiring smaller premises, increasing subscriptions, and reduc-The proposal was defeated:

SEVEN NEW BILLS.

भागा कर मान्य । FIRST READING IN THE COUNCIL.

PENSIONS AND PROBATES.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council, presided over by H.E. the (Writer) John Francis Rourke, of Governor, yesterday, seven new H.M.S. Tamar, whose sudden death which have not yet stabilised Bills were read for the first time, from heart failure whilst danc-The objects and reasons for five ling at the Cathedral Hall was of these Bills, concerning respect reported in yesterday's China tively Summary Offences, District Mail, took place at the Roman of modifying their currency laws, Watch Forces, Theatrical Perform- Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, the adoption of this arrangement ances. Revision of Ordinances, last evening. and Company Law amendment! Naval honours were accorded, the have already appeared in these cortege starting for the cemetery

Two further Bills moved by the coffin, which was placed on a gunstanding could be reached, where- Attorney-General were in connec- carriage, was covered with the American Probates.

Police Pensions. ject to seizure or confiscation in Police Force Ordinance, 1900." from the British warships in This Ordinance amends a sec- harbour attended the funeral, as ance dealing with police pensions. from H.M.S. Tamar. Under the Principal Ordinance The burial service at the gravethe pension of every individual side was conducted by the Rev. policeman has to come before the Fr. J. J. O'Brien; Chaplain to the Governor-in-Council, even if the Forces, and after the coffin had been amount of his pension is merely lowered into the grave the firing One case of typhoid fever was a matter of calculation: The Or- party fired three volleys and then a dinance is amended so that the bugler sounded the "Last Post." Governor-in-Council shall have There were many floral tributes. . Whilst working at the Kowloon nower to make rules affecting brought before the Governor-in-

> American Probates. "An Ordinance to amend the citizen of the United States died, leaving no heirs or testamentary gard to whether - or not the deceased person has left heirs testamentary representatives the Colony, so a small amendment is made to section 14 of the Prin cipal Ordinance.

KOWLOON TONG. COUNCIL VOTE FOR \$105,000 APPROVED.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

After considerable discussion. yote for \$105,000, being a Government contribution to the Kowloon Tong Scheme, was approved at a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council yester-

Hon. Mr. Braga's Question. The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, in the course of the discussion; asked if such an account as a Subscribers' Account had been presented by the Company to the Government. so, could the Government lay on the table a statement of all such accounts submitted?

ther the sum of \$315,827.22 stated to be due to the Government at a Council meeting in July last year, had actually been received, or whether it had been set off against any other account owing by the Government to the Company? 'In other words, was a sum of over \$420,000 required for what he might term the Government's share of the losses arising out of the Kowloon Tong scheme?

"Complete Agreement." The Chairman replied that the allowed to continue for another Committee who sat on the settlethree months. This was the out-ment question was available. various disputes between the parties to the scheme, but the Committee had brought about an agreement. The contractors to scheme had reduced their demands cess over original estimated cost ferences based on history, from the was to be equally shared between remains of equeducts and dams, and

therefore, in the absence of The possibility undoubtedly Hotel on Armistice Day (November ment was a final one to which sub-

not, are eligible to attend.

Regarding a vote for \$2,000 for couraged both by the Colonial Office of the local Government. expenses of courses of study and Other were all approved.

TRAGEDY SEQUEL.

FUNERAL OF PETTY OFFICER J. F. ROURKE.

NAVAL, HONOURS.

The funeral of Chief Petty Officer

from the Naval Hospital. The party of men from H.M.S. Berwick. This ship also supplied the band "An Ordinance to amend the and the firing party. Many officers tion of the Principal Ordin- well as the deceased's comrades

"THE BANGLE GIRL."

CURIOUS SCHOOL PROBLEM TO PERPLEX SOMERSET.

The question whether a girl should be allowed to wear jewellery at school or not has provided the Somerset Education authorities with a problem of unusual difficulty. The problem with which the authorities are faced is to find a. settlement for the deadlock which has arisen in the case of Violet Burton, a little girl living at West Coker, a West Somerset village, who, owing to the dispute in which. she has figured; has become known

as the "bangle girl." Violet Burton is the principal figure in the most protracted school dispute which has ever occurred. When a little child she was sent to the village school at West Coker: wearing a small silver bangle, which the school requested should be removed. Her parents insisted on her wearing it, and went so far as to padlock it on her arm to prevent its removal. This has created a deadlock which has lasted almost

continuously for nearly five years. Though the summer vacation isover and children back at school, Violet Burton is not attending school because of the bangle dispute. Her father insists on her wearing it at school, while the school authorities and the teacher are equally determined that she shall not wear it, and refuse to have the child at school unless the orns-

ment is removed. Again the problem has been considered by the school managers and the teacher. No solution, however, is in sight, and the child continues to enjoy holiday indefinitely."

CLIMATES OF THE PAST.

Mr. Braga further enquired whe- Evidence Of Changes In Historical

We are all accustomed to hear elderly persons complain or boast that the winters and summers of the present are very different from what they remember. Doubtless the explanation is that they remember vividly only extreme seasons, for there is no evidence of any marked difference in the climate of Western Europe within the last century. But Dr. C. P. E. Brooks. was able to lay evidence before the Section of Geography of the British Association as to the occurrence of very marked periods during which the climate of large areas was different from present conditions. The evidence came from many sources, from actual records, and from in-

changes in the existing monetary oxists of the general price level 11) under the auspices of the As- scribers were all agreed. mal-distribution and the decent men trespective of whether they The water was formally approved formed the Hon. J. Owen-Hughes that the studies were very much en

WHO FORGOT.

Overlooked His Own Birthday.

FRENCH WIZARD.

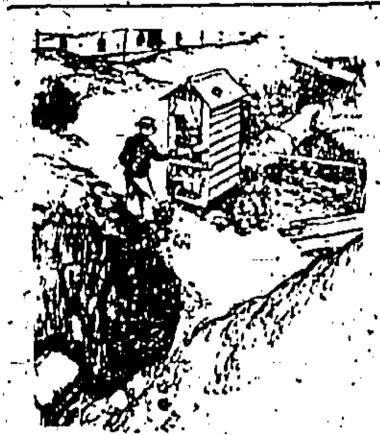
Paris, September 27. Because he forget his own birthday, Jacques Inaudi, lightning calculator and memory man, is going to retire. For 50 years he has toured the world, adding ' up and subtracting and recalling dates and now he has forgotten to remember the biggest date in his own life.

"It was my wife who caught me out in this my only mistake in my career as a memory man," sa Innudi to interviewers. "I have baffied audiences in every quarter of the globe, but I was stumped tie and I couldn't think what it was | isolation. for until she told me."

in knots, so to speak, finding in a | their respective "beats." flash the square root of awkward

Memory Better Than Figures. cult" he says. "Tell them to me to make an "igloo." instead, I find that easier. My memory is an audible one, so to

speak; not visual. back when I do a little shopping. inside. In future my wife is going to look after all the household accounts so that my brain shan't be tired.



idea, barring yourself in like Night Watchman: "You wouldn't

think so if you walked in your. . Passing Show, London.

- Production of the second will occupy myself with the chickens in the yard and my two parrots, one of whom has developed a mania for calculating."

How He Does It .. Asked to explain the secrets of prevail. lightning calculation, Inaudi declared there was no secret.

"It is all so very simple. You do not even require paper or pencil. You ask me a question. Multiply 645 by 927, that is easy. That makes 597,915.

"If I had to teach mental calculation to children, this is how I should begin with such a problem as you have posed, multiplication of 645 by 927. I begin by multiplying 600 by 900, which gives me 540,000; I next multiply 600 by 27. giving 16,200. Instead of multiplying the 45 by 600, I take 50 which multiply by 900 and I have 45,000. I likewise take 50 which multiply by .27. These 1,850 are added to the rest, giving 602,550 But, as I have multiplied 927 by 50 instead of 45, I therefore multiply 927 by 5, giving 4,635, which subtract from 602,550.

"That gives 597,915. It has re quired five minutes to explain that which I can work out mentally 'in five seconds, even less."

Some of His Feats. Inaudi is one of the rar persons. born; with phenomena powers, particularly when a plied to calculation. He can off-hand the exact of potatoes he has planted in his garden at Champlany, near Paris, the number o carrots, turnips and cauliflowers. He can give the square root of 60 figures in a row in five seconds.

He has been round the world. many times, adding up sums for theatre audlences. In his villa at Champigny he will try and forget all about figures, except when his parrot now and again puts a puzzler and ask for a quick answer. Ilnited Press.

the Guards' Obapel wore cthe subsectors of these youngs teople theoremented fattiell of Greet Teo

COLDEST POLICEMEN WOMEN'S PLACE IN THE WORLD.

Their Beat is lin the Arctic Circle.

Twelve members . of the Royal

they will spend two years in the

Arctic policeman was described to The women have done better dent by one of the "Mounties" just then, and they failed to win a when my wife gave me a knitted before he left for his two years of single place. The examination is "The Madonna of Avenue A."

In his career as a professional ply post the twelve men will split sity can hope to succeed. 'calculator, Inaudi has tied figures into six parties and leave to patrol | One important interference from Opening performance; of the H.K.

"But now I am tired of figures, made, require no other ventilation to Class I. in importance. so tired that I hate to count even | than that provided by the cracks | Unless women can put more | (Macedonia), 10.30 a.m." the change that the taxi-drivers in the walls, the doorway being candidates in the field for these give me or the money that I get closed up after the occupants get governing, key positions, their November 14-Meeting of the

the breathing and the heat from many their numbers in the lower the fire cause a coating of ice to ranks. Distinguished though the a hole to be made in the top.

Eskimo guide and interpreter consternation in Whitehall. These guides acquire a position of authority among their tribe and they are all anxious to work for the police.

Better Eskimos.

In the early days infanticide was practised by the Eskimos when the hunting was bad; but this has been largely stamped out through the efforts of the police, who stock emergency relief rations at strategic points to supply the Eskimos when times are bad

One of the members of the present group of Mounted Police was present at the hanging of two Eskimos who murdered one of the policemen, and he stated that i had a very salutary effect on the natives...

On the whole, the Eskimos are orderly and have long realised that the White Man's law mus

INDIAN OUTLOOK.

PROBLEMS FOR ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE.

STATUS AND CONSTITUTION

London. Yesterday. State for India and a member of regular commercial production. the forthcoming Round Table Conference, in a speech last night dealt with the difficulties the conference would have to face.

been some confusion in the Indian member that we laid our blocks political mind on the questions of New Bridge Street, in the City status and constitution. Indian London in October, 1926, and thought was anxious that there need not dwell again on the enor should be no question of in mous traffic in that thoroughfare feriority; that India would be The agreement we entered placed on complete equality with with the City of London for the great Dominions. Unfortunate- maintenance of New Bridge Street Ty, the constitutional programme expires next month, and at had been considered to some extent suggestion of the City Corporation not merely from the point of view this agreement has been renewed of what, under present conditions, for a further period of two years, and indeed being converted to the can Service. would be the best constitution for It would be idle of me to say that

tion of minorities, and the relation ways to gain as much experience a self governing India, all presented probably as intense and varied a He did not think it would be the in the whole world every one, exduty of the conference to frame a pert or layman, can ascertain for constitution, but to indicate clearly himself that its condition is to the Government what were the credit to your company. This fact general lines upon which India is all the more gratifying in that wished the constitution to be faced | this was our very first experiment Nor did he think that it would make in a public highway. I believe I clans, are all showing sympathetic Miss Nevill, who married Mr. decisions by vote. The conference am right in saying that, no Daving and, in many dases, keen interest Mark Milbank on October 20, at was not representative in the sense material of any description what that it had been elected by con lever can lay claim to have had its famous Milbank lace—the most stituences with would be very diff first demoustration laid in as husy many cases, keep interest, in our beautiful Brussels for her well foult to welch cote given, and a street as New Bridge Street and activities Furthermore we find and train, which tell over a simple the number would not be a satisf yet to have proved so successful authorities and experts in many whitebeatin gown. This lace was factory fest of real obliden. work by the present Sir Frederick W. Another great difficulty was that Milbank's distern at Courts, as well it the whisting Congress and tout was kirreconcilables and while would be

WHITEHALL.

Out For Conquest in New Sphere.

EQUAL STATUS.

One woman has succeeded in Canadian Mounted Police have winning a place at the examination left North Sydney, Nova Scotia, to for Class I., the Administrative work the world's coldest police Grade of the Civil Service. She is Miss Lorna C. Watson. Twelve women competed on level terms They have gone to police the with 143 men. Twenty-two vacan-Eastern Arctic Archipelago, and cies were offered With the men outnumbering the women competitors by twelve to one, the result Arctic before returning to civilisa- of the examination does not provide a fair test of the relative The adventurous life of the capacity of the sexes.

a British United Press correspon- than last year. Sixteen entered Blood." very stiff, and only candidates with When they reach the main sup- an honours degree at the Univer- "The Sophomore."

the small number of women candi- A.D.C. play "The Middle Watch," Each member of the force is dates at the examination is that in 9.15 p.m. totals, dividing, subtracting, multi- supplied with a large snow knife, the higher reaches of education and on the trail, when making women have not yet-caught-up - See Special Sports Diary on page camp for the night, they seek a with men. As many as fifty-five 8. "If you write down figures for spot where there is good pack women, competed at the recent me I find calculations, more diffi- snow and from this cut out blocks examination, for inspectors of taxes, which is of the University and ports and Europe via Siberia but not the Honours standard; and (President Pierce). 326 entered the competition for To-morrow-Inward from Europe These snow houses, when first executive posts, which rank next via Siberia (Amur Maru); Out-

dream of equal status in Whitehall Licensing Board, Council Cham-After a time the moisture from will never be realized, however ber, noon. form, and it becomes necessary for feat may be, merely to win one Pictures, Messrs. Komor, and place out of twenty-two is not Komor's. The food usually taken on the enough to leaven the lump. At one To-day-Lantern Lecture . , by trail is caribou meat, bacon, beans, time it was thought that no woman Mr. T. J. Price, St. Andrew's coffee; ten and sugar. The men could ever succeed in winning a Church Hall, 9 p.m. dress in fur suits similar to the place at the Class I. examination, Eskimos, and each party has an and their first success caused some Bazaar, formal opening, 10 a.m.

Women were allowed to compete Church Sale of work, for places in Class I. of the ground, 3 p.m. Home Civil Service for the first time in 1925, when two women out of twenty-seven were successful. In 1926, 1927, and 1928 one woman was successful each year.

ROAD PAVING. SUCCESS OF THE "GAISMAN" BLOCK.

The Second Ordinary General Meeting of the Universal Rubber Paviors, Limited, was held in the Chartered Accountants' Hall, Manchester, in mail week. Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick (the

chairman of the company) presid-

ed, and in moving the adoption of the report and balance-sheet, said -With reference to the account and the report of the directors which are before you, you wi notice that your company made on the departments, other than the rubber paving section small profit, which, however, more than wiped off by the loss in curred in the rubber-paving . see tion. Although we are satisfied that we have made very materia progress on the question of rubbe paving, we have not yet emerged from the very costly period of in troduction and propaganda, Lord Peel, former Secretary of we have not reached the stage The New Bridge Street Test.

While the figures for the pavin section are unsatisfactory, the par culars which I shall be able to give One of the difficulties of the exist- you will show you that we are far ing situation was that there had from standing still. You will re

Work in Londerd Street. We have Haldtill October 11929

logg square Pards of our blocks eally all the frostigers, including He big banks; have agreed to conis required.

SHADIWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day-Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel dinner dance. To-morrow - Tea Dance

Peninsula Hotel. Dec. 12-Hong Kong Automobile Association third annual dinner Entertainments.

To-day - Queen's Theatre. "The Bishop Murder Case." To-day - Central Theatre To-day-World Theatre. "Heroes of the Wild"; also "Sioux

To-day - Star Theatre. To-day - Majestic Theatre November 15-Theatre Royal:

Home Maila To-day-Inward from America

ward for Europe via Marseilles

_ Meeting.

Miscellaneous. ' To-day-Exhibition of Pearls and

To-morrow — Italian, Convent To-morrow - Kowloon

SYNTHETIC RUBBER CLAIM.

A Production from Crude Petroleum.

Washington, Sept. 20. Rubber may soon be produced ed by from crude petroleum, according to Dr. Burgess, director of the United States Bureau of Standards, Washington, who has described experiments made by scientists of the Bureau to members of the Inter CHEMICAL DIAMONDS

produced in California from crude Penang, Straits Settlements. petroleum, but Government scientists were not yet prepared to pass judgment upon it. -

tribute a fixed sum towards the cost of repaying that street with our blocks. This is a very. encouraging development, showing as it does that the institutions in that important street recognize the advantages to be derived from our rubber paving. We shall bring the matter up to the City Authorities when it is decided by them to repave Lombard Street. We have also laid in December, 1929, som 300 square yards of our paving in the entrance drive and courtyard of modern flats in Portman Square, Cost of Production.

Great efforts have been made by duce the cost of production of our block, and the results are very promising. It is hoped that this fact. coupled with other factors such as the present conditions of the rub- Mr. Mellon and Mr. Stimson, a ber market, may make it possible report was circulated suggesting to make substantial progress in the that the conversations related to near future. I claim that we have actually progressed in the series that every day some new authority parations, but this report was or road expert is being educated practicability for the Gaisman" India, but whether the new con- the surface of New Bridge Street rubber road block, if which we stitution did or did not place India does not show any sign of wear, have a practical and proved article, on equality with the Dominions. - and tear, due largely to the fact the demand for which must in due The relations of the Hindu and that in this first demonstration we course arise as certainly as it has Moslem communities, the protect laid blocks manfactured in various done in the case of wood blocks, and even asphalte or other read of the Princes and their status to as possible, but after four years of surfacing materials which all experienced delays and difficulties great problems for the conference. | traffic as could be found anywhere during the period of their intro-We believe our task is ultimately

going to be easier. Many important Interests, the Press and generally speaking, road angineers and transport and other techniin our activities. Furthermore we find supporities; and experts; in canes helpful and slways interesten and frequently completely con-

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AMERICAN BANKER TO VISIT EUROPE.

New York. Yesterday. In view of the recent visit of b or. Schacht, ex-President of the Reichstag, who stated that Germany must cease her reparation payments unless other countries helped her to extend her foreign: trade, particular interest attaches to the departure of Mr. Harrison, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to us and the French company to re- Europe to-day, to confer with the heads of the Bank of England Bank of France, and Reichsbank. On the conclusion Schacht's visits to Mr. Hoover,

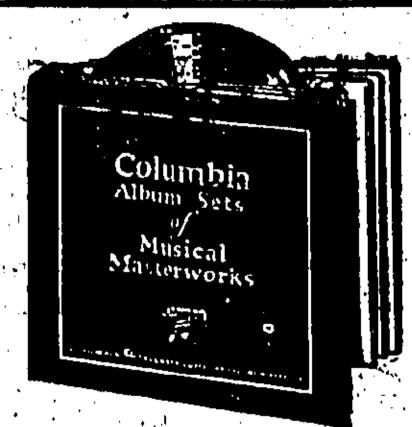
the possibility of Germany declaring a moratorium regarding reofficially denied .- Reuter's Ameri-

NORTH BORNEO TRADING.

The report of North Borned

Trading Co. for 1929 states that I Tuaran Rubber Estates was \$1,185 (against £2,968). With regard to remaining rubber interest; directors have decided to write down value as affairs of the company concerned have been placed for present in hands of a receiver appointed by its debenture holders. There was a small reduction in output of log timber as compared with previous year. Credit balance, on revenue account was 1882 (against £8,549), and loss as per profit and loss account \$2,460 against profit of £2,218), leaving credit balance forward 18.881.

verted to the fact that rubber United Fruit Growers of Nova blocks, and the Galaman", block in Scotia Limited, Harry O. Bishop particular must sooner or later he of Kentville, was responted genarek of that city of London, pract proof and viere as non-kide, sound eral manager for the third successmooth, durable, and safe surface largest co-operative apple growing



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announced, and is as follows:--

Furness, Ltd. (L. Yates, 17 and

(C. C. Stark, 9) v. Hong Kong Bank (M. G. Mills, 9 and S. J. H. Fox,

Bank Line (D. Forbes, 9 and J. R.

Collis, 18) v. Lane, Crawford, Ltd. (W. S. Hillier, 14 and H. Hampton

13 and-Lieut. Comdr. Piggott, 10) v.

Edward, 14 and J. G. Campbell, '14);

H. J. Armstrong, 18) v. Crown Soli-

Gilmore, 8) v. R.A.O.O.; (Lient.; Col.

Stokes, 6 and Major Aste 9); H.M.S.

Thracian (Comdr. Veresmith, 14 and

Lieut. Moseley, 7) valaDairy Farm

Lowe, Bingham & Matthews (A.

Royal Artillery (A. H. Musson, 7 and

way (J. Smith, 10 and J. Morris, 18)

v. Hannibal & Co. (H. T. Buxon, 18

and D. Ellis, 13); Dodwell & Co.

Matheson Co. (O. Eager, 11 and P.

Davidson, 14 and T. C. Monaghan, 9).

Annual Societies's Match.

St. George's Society:-O. E.

Stewart.

J. K. Macfarlan, J.

S. Morrison, J. Stuart, J. S. Robb,

Reserves: T. S. Whyte-Smith and

STARTING TIMES FOR

SUNDAY.

The Royal Hong Kong Goli

Club notify the following starting

9.00 a.m. J. S. Maclaren, J. Smith.

J. B. Lanyon, C. B. Riggs.

" C. H. M. Andrew, W. E.

J. Harrop, T. Low.

G. T. May, J. Gardner.

H. T. Buxton, D. Ellis.

H. Sturt, W. A. Butterfield.

J. W. Alabaster, W. N

A. C. I. Bowker, V. R.

R. Young, K. S. Robertson.

J. Campbell, A. B. Purves.

A. Humphreys, O.

A. H. Ferguson, W. K.

G. Carle J. S. Dykes, G. W. Selbars, J. J. French

W. C. Shields, T. S. Whyte-

H. C. Shrubsole, L. Yales.

10.12 A. C. Meredith, R. Stuart.

10.20 J. G. A. Leiper, J. H.

Ashworth

Capt Weir, Comdr.

Marshall, H. W.

times for Sunday:

the first match played by him.

as in first round.

on November 16:-

E. D. Matthews.

J. B. Dunnett.

Morrison, 16) v. Davie Boag & Co.

M. "Mactarlan, 3); Kowloon Rail-

Ritchie, 14 and D. S. Robb; 10) v.

Mactarlane, 18); A.P.C. (W. Butterfield, 15 and R. Young, 7)

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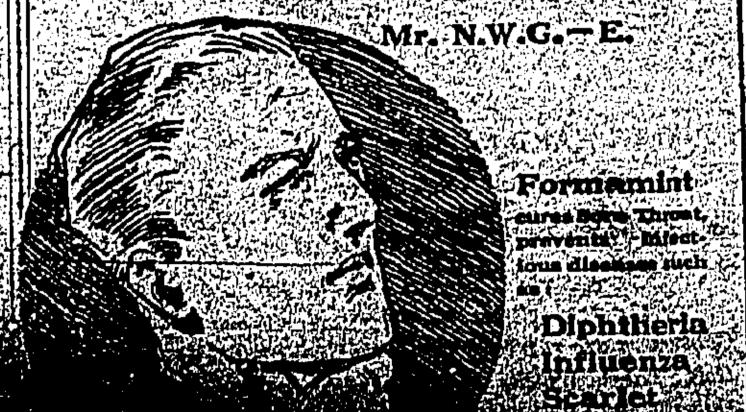
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BOXING.

JOHNNY CUTHBERT AND NEL TARLETON DRAW.

FEATHER-WEIGHT TITLE.

Liverpool, Yesterday. Johnny Cuthbert, holder of the British feather-weight title, mel Nel Tarleton, of Liverpool, in lifteen round title match here to-The bout ended in a draw. citor's Office (L. R. Andrewes, 5 and T. S. Whyte-Smith, 11); Chartered

WHO WILL WIN?

A TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE GAMES AT HOME.

> [Exclusive to China Mail---By "Linesman."1

The following is a list of Home football mafches to-morrow, The teams in black type may win; Holmes, 8) v. Vacuum Oil Co. (I. H. where no black type is shown the Geare, 10 and A. Leach, 10); Jardine match may result in a draw:

WEST HAM U.

CHELSEA

NEWCASTLE U.

Southampton Bradford

PRESTON N.E.

STOKE CITY.

Notts Forest

MILLWALL

Oldham A.

Gillingham

Rotherham

Rochdale

Crewe A.

WREXHAM

CARLIBLE U.

CHESTERFIELD

v. TORQUAY U.

Reading

Wolves.

(N. M. Currie, 18 and, W. A. Stewart, ARSENAL 16); Butterfield & Swire (H. U. Birmingham Ireland, 7 and T. Low, 14) v. Uni- Blackburn R. versity (J. L. Shellshear, 9 and F. A. Blackpool Electric DERBY CO. (A. B. Raworth, 8 and H. P. Bailey, Leeds U. v. Treasury (J. S. MacLaren, 8 LEICESTER Brawn, 14 and F. J. de Rôme, 6) v. Sheffield U.

Liverpool " WEDNESDAY Manchester U. M'CHESTER C. v. Middlesbro' Huddersfield Education. Department (A. O. PORTSMOUTH'v. Bolton W. Grimsby T. Canadian Pacific (Capt. A. W. Sunderland Handicaps will be as above BURNLEY TOTTENHAM

throughout the competition except Barnsley that Bailey, who is marked X, will Bradford C. play from scratch or from any handicap allotted officially before CARDIFF C. The first round is to be complet- EVERTON ed on or before December 1, the Plymouth A. second by December 21, the third Swansea T.

by January 10; the semi-finals by WEST BROM. January 31 and the final by Febru-Division III .- Southern. ary 14. If a match goes beyond B'MOUTH the 18th green strokes will be taken Clapton O. FULHAM Norwich C. The following are the teams Queen's P.R.

Luton Town Bristol R. BRENTFORD Brighton CRYSTAL PAL. Newport C. selected for the annual Societies' Swindon T. NTHAMPTON match to be played over Fanling Walsall SOUTHEND U. Exeter C. Division III .- Northern. Southport

Marton, A. E. Lissaman, L. R. Darlington v. YORK CITY L. G. S. Dodwell, G. S. Doncaster F. J. de Rome, E. J. R. GATESHEAD A. B. Raworth, N. L. Smith, Halifax A. H. Musson, T. G. Bennett, A. C. I. Hartlepools. Bowker, J. W. Franks, I. H. Raikes, Hull City D. Humphreys and M. G. Mills. LINCOLN C. Reserves: J. L. Shellshear and STOCKPORT Wigan B.

v. TRANMERE R. Walker, K. S. Robertson, D. Forbes, R. Young, C. C. Stark, A. B. Purves, Aberdeen Kilmarnock DUNDEE J. Gilmore, W. J. Clark and J. E. CELTIC v. Hearts v. RANGERS v. Queen's Park HAMILTON MORTON East Fife M'THERWELL V. v. Airdriconians PARTICK T.

ST. MIRREN V. Cowdenbeath TO-MORROW'S SNIPS.

> Leicester. Portsmouth . * Notts County. Lincoln. Stockport. Motherwell * * Partick Thistle Away.

Burnley. Tottenham Preston North End Stoke * Torquay . Brentford * Crystal Palace Northampton * Wrexham * Carliale... t> Chesterneld. Dundec. Rangers.

RECREIO TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

The following will be Recreio's line-up for to-morrows game:---D. M. Richards, S. S. Perry, Localet XI. v. Police on the Kow J. A. Bloomfield, H. Lowe. Loon F.C. ground at 4.15 p.m. H. L. Schultz, W. Willis, W. Lawrence; S. Soust, P. W. A. Weight, H. Ad Mills: Xayler: N. Beltrao, L. Gosano, A. E. Lissaman, H. U. Marques; B. Gosano, A. Ward, J. Treland. J. C. Bantos.

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150 MILES AN HOUR ON TWO WHEELS.

BRITON'S GREAT FEAT.

London, Yesterday. The amazing speed of 150 miles an hour on two wheels was achieved by the British rider, Wright, on British O.E.C. J.A.P. motor at Cork, averaging 149.68 miles at hour over the kilometre, thus regaining the record from Henne by thirteen miles an hour. Reuter.

[A Berlin cable of September 20] stated: A world's absolute record on two wheels has been acheived by the German rider, Henne, on flying start, he covered a mile in their riding fee (unless they won) squares simultaneously. 26.88 seconds; averaging 219,618 kilometres an hour, as compared with the recent British, performance of the Briton Wright, who, ridingan O.E.C. J.A.P. mathine, recorded a speed of 218.18 k.p..h.]

Our Sports Diary

H o c k e y - To - day - -Hockey Club II. v. Punjabis, Marina ground, 5.15 p.m.; Hockey Club I. v. Argylls, King's Park, 5 p.m.

To-morrow — Y.M.C.A. Police, King's Park, 3.30.

Ping Pong-To-day - Ho Hong Bank v. India R.C. (Chinese (Catholic Club); Hip Keung A.A. v. Chee Club (Chinese Catholic Club); Chinese Catholic v. Hip Wah A.A. (Fukien A.A.); Hin Kun School v. Kangto School (Eastern A.A.). Sunday - Ho Hong Bank v. Nam Chung A.A. (Kangto School).

Monday-Filipino Club v. Hop Chee Club (Chinese Catholic Club); Nam Chung A.A. v. Nam Mo A.A. (Kangto School).

Wednesday-Kanglo School y. Hop Chee Club (Chinese Catholic Club).

Chess - To-day - Entries close for Kowloon Club Cham-

Racing-To-morrow-Tenth Extra Race Meeting. November 16 .- Failing Hunt meeting, Kwantl.

Cricket - To-morrow-Division I, Hong Kong C.C. v. University (F.); Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service (F.); Indian R.C. v. Argylls (F.); Division II. Police v. Recreio. (L.); R.A.S.C. v. Indian A.R.C. (L.); University v. Royal Signals (L): C.C.C. v. H.K.C.C. (L.); Civil Service v. Kowloon C.C. (F).

Sunday .- . Civil Service v. Volunteers.

Tuesday-Division - Indian R.C. v. Volunteers; Kowloon Married v. Singles; Division II. -Civil Service v. Royal Engineers; Recreic v. Combined. Schools; Police Married v. Singles.

Football-To-morrow-First Division. Police v. Recreio: South China v. Kowloon; Somersets v. Chinese; Navy v. Argylls; St. Joseph's V. Club Second Division, Club v. Navy; St. Joseph's v. Enstern; Royal Artillery v. Somersets; Kowloon v. Chinese; Bouth China v. Argylls; University v. Recreio; Third Division, Royal Air Force v. Fukien, Royal Engineers v. R.A.O.C.; Somersets v. Ewo; Chinese v. R.A.S.C. Tuesday Charity Match

Services v. Rest, H.K.F.C. ground, 4.p.m. Yachting To-morrow Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club First Championship Race. Athletics Sunday and Monday South China Athletic

Association Annual Sports

Meeting, Caroline Hill.

Golf -- Sunday -- Close of First Round of K.G.C. Champlouship. The Manager of the Party of the Pa ElNov. 16 Entries close for R.H.K.C.C. Jasper, Clark Cup and Championship Bt. George's and Bt. Andrew's Societies,

Fencing Monday Roya Hong Kong Yacht Club.

JOCKEYS ON STRIKE: NEW GAME OF CHESS SEQUEL TO RIDER'S FINE IN

ROUND ROBIN RECEIVED.

A strike amongst the jockeys, and a scrimmage between some of meeting of the Oslo Chess Society the Indian riding boys and jockeys one of the members, Mr. E. Brodtand one of the leading owner- korb, presented before the assembly trainer of Darjeeling were among a new game based on the now existthe diversions of the final day's ing chess. The new "chess" is racing of the Puja season in-Dar- played on a board four times as jeeling, writes a Darjeeling corres- large as an ordinary chess-board, respondent to The Statesman. or, rather, on a board consisting of

cident on the previous day when the in a square. The new board conse-Stewards fined Dawa Bhutia, one of quently numbers 16 x 16, or 256 the lesser lights, Rs. 50 for "pulling squares. By combining two, and his mount and deliberately not tak- even three, of the present chess. ing a good start"- on his mount, pieces to make one, Mr. Brodtkorb which happened to be Dun Mere, has constructed eight new pieces. belonging to one of the Stewards. He uses all eight pieces of the now Major T. E. Bisdee.

ceived a round robin from the are given these names:was hard lines, on them if they knight; in a central position the was, only Rs. 5. Further they said Chief of Staff, which moves one they were dissatisfied with the or two squares in all directions, and starter. Indeed, they said plainly combines the movements of both they would not ride to-day unless bishop and knight.

their grievances were redressed. And they kept to their word, a combination of castle and knight. When the races were to begin, the Admirals (two), which move one. horses were present, the owners and square in all directions, and which trainers, book-makers and a large combine the movements of the king crowd-but the only jockey present and the bishop. was Lionel Holland, who had re- Flyers (two), which are comsolutely declined to sign the round binations of Bishop and knight. robin, claiming that he had nothing Further come all the eight pieces to grumble about.

resentment among the large crowd two knights. Before the pieces are race was due to be run, the jockeys officers" and twelve "soldiers" of an admiring crowd, some 200 yards are moved one, two, or three away on the cart road. The lead- squares straight forward, and may ing owners were beginning to wear capture one, two, or three squares worried looks, and good humour re. straight forward or diagonally. turned when genial Mr. Bon Watt, "Soldiers" are moved one, two, or rider of Wait for Me, and canvass. forward. ing began for the remainder of the

Elloy, the applications were many, that play on that scale would offer but unfortunately they were all on an overwhelming number of new the 13 st., and 14 st., mark. Even combinations. ladies were ready and willing-Mrs. Altaf Ali and Miss R. Holland were about to get into riding kit—and the appearance of Mrs. McNaught in full kit ready to mount made people feel that the problem was

Presently the jockeys' board went up amid general good humour, with Mr. A. H. Price, Mr. Altaf Ali, Mr. A. Owen, Mr. Pliva, Major Bisdee, as the riders. A frantic search was Bowker. A. C. Beck. used for the new amateur

Jockeys Resolute.

In the meantime, Raja Dorii and Mr. Dinshaw, two of the leading Planner. S. J. Stanesby, A. J. Wolff, owners, were doing their best to Paterson, J. D. A. Hutchison and bring the jockeys to a reasonable E. C. Etherington. frame of mind, But they found the jockeys adamant and they interrupted the stewards at lunch to see The following will represent the what could be done. Seeing that Indian Recreation Club in a friendracing would be impossible without ly match against the Argyll and it in writing that the starter would at Sookunpoo at 2 p.m. (sharp): be changed and that all the grieve A. H. Madar (captain), A. el ances would be redressed at the Arculli, J. S. A. Carreem, E. next meeting. This was carried to A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, F. D. presently the jockeys came along in 1 a procession headed by Mr. Dinshaw and cheering themselves for their

The first race was half-an-hour late, but the programme was worked off in time. The sensation of the day was the victory of the Raja of Santosh's Yellow Fog, ridden by Cup. Yellow For had failed in the Governor's Cup owing to a bad start, but, though he had won two other races, he was neglected in the betting, as it was thought he could not carry weight. Young Holland, who is a very

promising rider indeed and is to be attached to a Calcutta stable in the cold weather had an "arm-char" a hack center. When he came back Greenwich) are as follow; into the dressing room, his father, Nov. Mr. F. E. Holland, the well-known owner-trainer, congratulated him on his win, as by it he had become leading jockey with seven wins and 12 seconds.

A Nasly Wound. The evident loy of father and son appeared to upset, the Nepall and 14 Bhutia jockeys, and before long a scrimmage was added to the enter 16 teinments, of the afternoon, A 17 blow with Boms wespon out through 118 Mr. Holland's topes and indicted 19 a masty cut on his forehead Jockey Heblong, with bleeding mouth cime into the public enclosure in an effort 22 to attract the mattention of the 28 stewards to his condition.

However, Halong was indeed to 25 replies to the trees in greatest spain 28 The final terms of the party of

EXPERIENCE OF PLAY LACKING.

NORWEGIAN COMPLICATION

At an extraordinary general The "strike" arose out of an in- four ordinary chess-boards-placed existing chess, and thus has sixteen In the morning the Stewards re- pieces altogether. The new pieces

jockeys protesting against the Field-marshal, which is a comheavy fine, and pointing out that it bination of castle, bishop, and were going to be fined Rs. 50 when Field-marshal dominates sixty-eight

Generals (two), each of which

of the conventional chess: King, Amusement was succeeded by queen, two castles, two bishops, and when, at 1.45 p.m. when the first placed one line of four "subordinate were still standing, surrounded by each colour. "Subordinate officers" a local trainer, appeared in the pad- three squares straight forward, and dock in full racing colours, as the may capture one square diagonally

Detailed experience of how the new play works out is lacking, but With such suppliants as. Mrs. after the demonstration at the Oslo Altaf Ali, Mrs. Bisdee and Mrs. Chess Society it was acknowledged

CRICKET.

CLUB SECONDS IN LEAGUE FIXTURE.

The following have been selected to represent the Hong Kong Cricket Club on Saturday:-

1st XI. v. University (Friendly) on the Club ground:-Mr. M. Morris, and Mr. E. Luddy H. Owen-Hughes (captain), A. C. I. made for a new weighing machine, Mitchell, E. R. West, E. R. Duckitt, as it was feared the one available A. Reid, G. R. More. J. Ilsley, would go out of adjustment if it O. E. C. Marton and R. H.D. Wade. (League) on the Craigengower

W. W. Mackenzie (captain), R. H. Wild, J. D. Humphreys, P. W. L

I.R.C. 1st XI. v. Argylls.

jockeys, the stewards had to give Sutherland Highlanders to-morrow Heptulia, S. A. Ismail, O. Ismail, the jockeys by Mr. Dinshaw and Pereirs, J. M. A. Rumjahn and A. A. Rumjaho.

Volunteer Team for Sunday.

The following will represent the Volunteers against the Civil Service C.C. on Sunday at 11 a.m. on the Navy ground:--

E. J. R. Mitchell' (captain), A. (Beck, A. Reld, E. R. West, G. C. Burnett, N. A. E. Mackay, S. V. Lionel Holland, in the Cooch Behar Gittins, B. L. Stock, J. P. Whitham, R. H. D. Wade and A. J. R. Wolff.

STANDARD TIMES. SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY.

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RADIO NOTICES

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Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegrathic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at 5 p.m. to-day per s.s. Macedonia. This mail is due in London on December 12.

	From Per
	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
	U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle,
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•	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10.
4.	Manila
	Calcutta and Straits
	U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San
	Francisco, Oct. 18)
	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14.
	Straits
	Japan and ShanghaiFushimi Maru
_	Australia and Manila
-	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15.
	JapanBokuyo Maru
	U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San
	Francisco, Oct. 17)

For	Per NOVEMBER 7.
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Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,	
E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt &	
Europe via Marseilles	
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Manila	President Pierce . 4.80 p.m.
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Bangkok via Swatow	Kwei Yang 8.30 a.m.
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Parcels Nov. 15, Noon.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hatching 1 p.m.

Sandakan 10.80 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

HISTORIC BOX OF. TOYS FOUND.

Tiny Soldiers Made for Napoleon's Son.

Paris, Sept. 28. the tiny son of Napoleon, the un- the Council of the Ministry of fortunate little "King of Rome," Munitions during the War. have been brought to light after being hidden for years in a dusty been very accurate up to a point. government closet, and the French The timing had been regular and Government has sput the toys on the percentage of error small exhibition in the castle at Mal- Suddenly, however, the guns told maisen to which Josephine retired another story, and the timing and after her divorce.

The toys snow how Napoleon extremely short. Hoped to influence the mind of his ed bonnets.

did not like to play with toy the voids between the particles of soldiers. He found much more powder. pleasure in drawing and painting. He asked the head of the firm and showed marked talent. That if he had introduced any changes, may account for the boxing of the and he replied: "Yes. We have toy soldiers which have been hidden been making an addition to our in their box for more than a cen- factory and have had to bring the

was born Napoleon at Tulleries palace in Paris, March 20, 1811, he was saluted as King of Rome, heir apparent to the vast Empire which Napoleon dreamed of conquering and leaving behind him. When the boy died, at 21, in Schoenbrunn, Austria, he was a simple Austrian prince, Duke de Reich-

But the boy never showed the genius of his father. Artists say that he might have become as great an artist as his father was a soldier. Some of his paintings have been gathered by, the republican government and are now shown beside the unused toys. -United Press.

Those who contemplate service on the West Coast of Africa are advised to peruse the annual report of "The Health and Mortality of the Coast" for the past year, which has been issued by the Crown Agents of the Colonies.

The percentage of mortality and sickness has jumped up to a much higher average than in the former years, while the number who have left the coast as being no longer fit for service averages about 10 per cent. White men stay on the coast Dr. M. E. Asger, for an average of 7 years and 4 months, taking the whole of the Barber, W. G. Bree, Mr. and Mrs. grave" is still that bad old place Mrs. M. Brennan, Capt. and Mrs. which some would have us believe L. Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. is a "health resort." Ships whose Barrow and two children, Mr. and business takes them to the "coast" Mrs. R. C. W. Behrend, Air Comshould be provided with accom- modore and Mrs. L. Blandy, Miss modation suitable for the climate, Blandy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brostedt, and also with fans and mosquito nets in living spaces. Regulations Collins, Miss K. P. Curtin. to protect "whites" should be a matter of international importance.

Unprotected Ships. Apropos the "coast" there are several cases on record during late years where whole crews have been [J. Farmer. down with fever. One ship was picked up at sea with all hands ill. Mrs. J. N. Grant, Mr. S. A. She had to be taken into Dakar; another. in a similar plight was Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. F. Groves. taken into Las Palmas, while a third vessel arrived in Liverpool in G. W. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. such a deplorable condition that the majority of her crew, including the master, were taken to hospital. Ships not fitted specially for the C. V. Jensen. trade, and "tramps" in particular, are totally unsuitable. Laws are Koenig. provided to promote health in factories, but why men employed on Mrs. S. H. Langston. shipboard are ignored from "Safe- Measrs. G. T. May, Geo. Mell! guarding Health Acts" is nothing T. Megarry, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. but a scandal for which many Maynord. Mr. and Mraired. W Governments have been responsible. Mayhew, and daughter, Dr. and Tully. We boast about our actions in pro- Mrs. J. H. Mc-Elney, Mr. and Miss L. M. Vaughan. moting the safety of life at sea, D. Mirams, Mrs. J. Moodie, but what about protecting the lives Mr. F. H. Neale. of men who go to the West Coast in Coffin-making ships? The men of Olivero. the Merchant Service have receated ... Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips ly asked this question.

WHY SHELLS SHORT.

War Secret Disclosed.

The reason why certain shells of American manufacture fell short during the War was disclosed by A box of toys, the playthings of Sir Ernest Moir, who was one of

The shells, said Sir Ernest, had the bursting of the shrapnel was

He visited the factory in son towards military matiers. Little America, and for a time was cannons in silver and gold, hauled unable to account for the change. by ivory horses. Cavalrymen in Then it occurred to him that there brilliant red, Grenadiers with plum- might have been some change in the manner of handling the pow-But history insists that the youth | der, and consequently a change in

powder in motor lorries over temporary roads instead of by railway waggon."

That, said Sir Ernest, was the explanation. The powder had been shaken more in the lorries than it had when brought up by rail. The voids between the particles were less and the quantity of air less, and the rate of burning conse- Chinese Sub Coin .. 243/4% dis. quently was affected.

The rough method of transport, said Sir Ernest, was abandoned, and accurate timing was restored.

1934 Meetings in Aberdeen. The Committee of the British Association received a deputation from Aberdeen, and accepted an invitation for the Association to meet there in 1934, the earliest year available. Next year's meetings are to be in London, those of 1932 in York, and those for 1938 at Leicester.

The following were elected members of the Council for the ensuing year: Professor H. Clay, Professor W. T. Gordon, Dr. C. W. Kimmins, Dr. H. T. Tizard, and Sir Chalmers Mitchell.

LIST OF RESIDENTS AT REPULSE BAY.

November 7, 1930.

Mr. A. S. Abbott, Dr. Alhgrimn,

Messrs. H. P. Bailey, N. C white man's W. Balthaser, Mrs. H. J. Bird, Mrs. J. Stratton Brown. Messrs. H. A. Campbell, E. J.

> Mr. L. C. David, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dreuth. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edwards Mr. D. S. Edwards. . Mr. B. C. Field, Missey S. and

Miss W. Goldsworthy, Mr and Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mr. W. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Hookham and three children, Dr. and Mrs. H. Huber.

Mr. R. S. Jenyns, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. P. Kerr, Mrs. and Miss Mr. J. B. C. Lamburn, Mr. an

Mrs. O. Osborne, Missi

child and governess

EXCHANGES.

On London-

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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	On Manila—
	On demand 631/4
	On Shanghai—
•	On demand Tls. 801/2
•	Dollar 9%
•	On Yokohama-
•	On demand 631/8
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LONDON EXCHANGES

Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

		Yesterday.
Paris		123.675
New York		4,85 25/82
Brussels		84.835
Geneva,		25.08
·· Amsterdam		12.06%
Milan		92.805
Berlin	 .	20.385
Stockholm		18.11
Copenhagen		18.16
Oslo		18.16
Vienna		84.475
Prague		163¾
Helsingfors		1927/8
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Lisbon		108.25
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—Briti	sh Wirel	ess Service.;

The Prime Minister informed th House of Commons to-day that or clause in the Bill would be intro duced shortly empowering th trustees of the National Gallery" their-discretion to lend painting and drawings abroad under prope safeguards.—British Wireless Ser

Messrs. C. M. Roberts, D. C. Russell, Mrs. M. S. Rose. Messrs. P. Smart, W. Vande Steen. A. F. Simmie, R. Stock Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schabeck Comdr. and Mrs. R. Shelley, Mis. N. J. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. 1

Mrs. and Miss Terrant, Lady H. M. Tothill, Mr. and Mrs. J

Mr. C. Wallace, Mrs. H. V. Whelan and three children, Capt. and Mrs. E. K., Boddam Whetham: Mr. and Mrs. F. Wickett, Miss J. B. Winnifrith, Mrs. L. J. Wooley and two children.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations 7th Nov., 1930.

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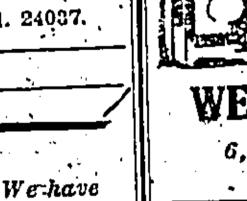
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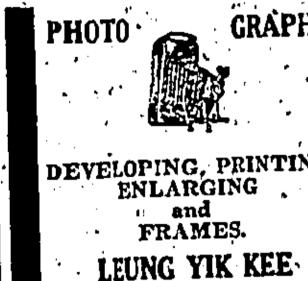
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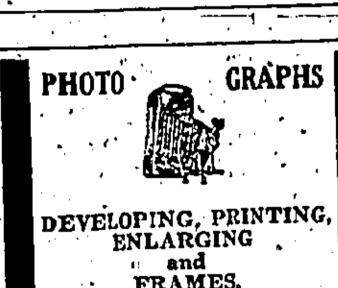
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CAUTIOUS GALLERIES...

Do famous pictures become "aun-At a time when unemployment burnt" when examined in ultrapresents the dominant economic violet and X-rays? Mr. C. F. H problem of so many countries the Newbery, Director Emeritus of the Soviet Union finds itself obliged to Glasgow School of Art, believes that cope with a difficulty of a precisely serious damage might be done to opposite character: shortage of our national art treasures. "Most labour, accentuated by a high of us learned very early," Mr. labour turnover. The change Newbery says, that to expose an which has come over Russia in this oil-painting even to the direct rays respect during the last year has of the sun was unwise and harmful: been very striking. Up to the sum- Yet these fierce essences of sunlight. mer of 1929 the number of regis- can, it appears, be directed at and tered unemployed in the Soviet through priceless and irreplaceable Union for several years had never oil-paintings with impunity." fallen below a million, and at times | Some other experts do not uphad exceeded a million and a half. hold this view, however. The keeper

Unemployment was not widespread of a London art gallery told a reamong skilled industrial workers, porter recently that very little but was fairly severe among ultra-viclet ray work had been done clerical employees, and was con- in British art galeries owing to stantly fed from the throngs of the elaborate apparatus needed. peasants who moved into the cities "Almost all experiments have been and from adolescents who were made on pictures in private ownercoming on the labour market for ship," he said. "Under these rays retouching and other "flaws" can A marked diminution of unem- be seen clearly because the different ployment was noticed during the pigments shine with varying winter, and lately a definite short- colours, according to the action of age of labour in the coal mines of the rays. Sometimes a hidden the Donetz Basin and in some of signature can be read, and it is also the large new plants which are possible to study the technique of under construction has caused the artist, and see his brush serious injury to production and strokes. It is possible that by this is engaging the close attention of means we may be able to understand the Soviet economic authorities. how the great masters of the past

Two_causes are mainly responsible achieved their magnificent effects. Experiments at the Louvre. for this at least temporary elimina-"Dr. Cellerier, Director of the tion of unemployment (of course, there is still a probably irreducible Louvre, has been studying pictures minimum of unemployable, and under X-rays and ultra-violet rays members of the disfranchised for some time. One or two picclasses find it difficult to obtain tures which were hung in the employment, not for economic, but Louvre as the works of famous for political reasons) as a serious artists have been shown by this method to be by a lesser-known factor in Russian economic life. One is the intensely rapid pace of artist. Much further study is industrial development; the other

needed before pictures can examined on an extensive scale. In England we like to wait until the method is fully understood, and we never take risks with pictures which are a national heritage. In certain number of new factories, "electric circumstances ultra-violet rays may viously swallows up a vast amount be beneficial to a painting or, at both of permanent and of casual any rate, harmless. Under careful control and limited action there are labour. Collectivization has thus far tended to keep on the farms not likely to be any detrimental

a number of the poorer pensants effects." Mr. W. D. McGillivray. the for work during part of the year. technical expert, said that the ex-Moreover, the initiation of tens of amination of a picture by ultrathousands of collective farms has violet rays needed not only technical created a demand for the services skill, but a special knowledge of the of large numbers of bookkeepers wave-lengths used. Fading of the colours is the chief thing to guard The first ominous indication of against," he said "but it must be what havoc a shortage of labour, remembered that only a very small combined with high labour turn- portion of the picture is studied at over, might: play with carefully once, so that the risk is really very 4.50 prepared production plans appear- small. The rays do fade paints, Crope Rubber Sole Canvas Shoes 5.00 ed in the Donetz Basin, Russia's however, and some paint manufacbasic coal region, during the sum- turers test the lasting quality of mer months, when fifty thousand pigments by this means." miners abandoned their work, most

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres:

tons behind their year's production programme: a serious failing when 5 p.m.—Chinese Programme. .7 p.m.—European Programme of H.M.V. and Victor Records A sidelight on the departure of supplied by Messrs. Moutrie & the miners is furnished by the blunt correspondent of the Moscow

"Rabochaya Gazeta," who writes A Band Concert. from Butovka, a mining town:-Semper Fidelis March. The withdrawal takes place The bells of St. Malo,: Band of H.M. Coldstream mainly because the workers are Guards (2847). tired of living like pigs. In the The Mikado-Selection, barracks there is no glass, there Band of H.M. Coldstream

Guards (2354).

Butovka there is not even a bath Air de Ballet (Chaminade), where they could wash off the Pas des Cymbales, Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards (1501). Trial by Jury Selection (Sullivan),
Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. **

The Donetz Basin is not slone 7.80 p.m.—From the Studio: in the instability of its labour force. Lately there have been The Rev. H. R. Wells will give sharp complaints from the Turksib the 15th Lesson from "Cantonese Railroad and from the huge steel for Every One." plant under construction at Magni- 8 p.m. Operatic Selections. togorsk, in the Urals, while in the The Rhinegold-Entrance of the Gods

into Valhalis (Wagner), Putilov, the labour turnover was L'Africana Lead me toward the forty per cent in recent months. big Leningrad factory, "Red Differing wages and, what is much Enrico Caruso, Tenor (7166). more important, differing condi- Norma-Hear me, Norma (Bellini), Ross Ponselle-Marion Telva, tions of supply with food and Duet (8110).

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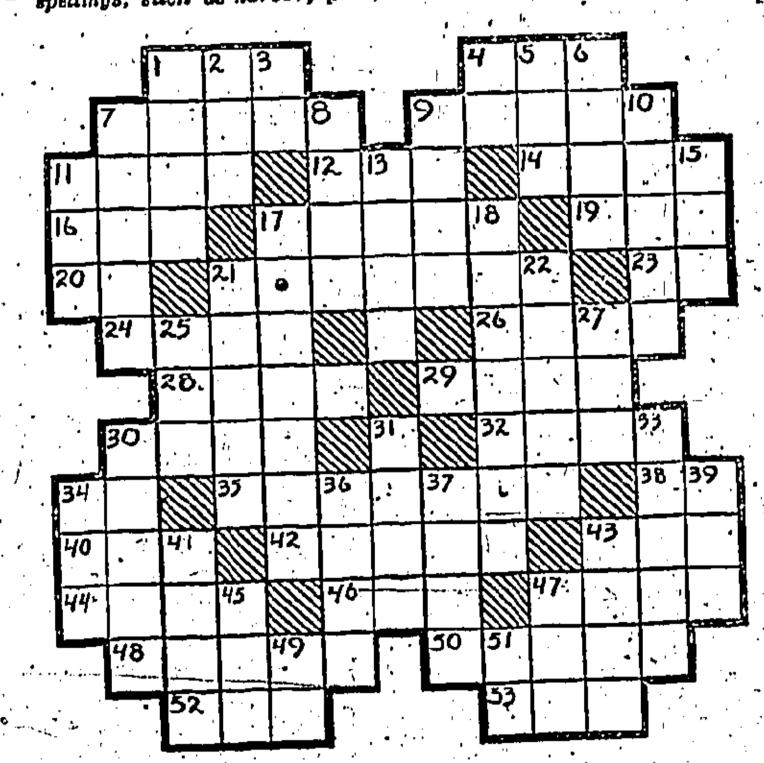
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



4-To sing in a low .7-A giver g-Part of a flower 11-Kind 12-Whole 14-Greek god of love 16-To be Indebted 17-A metal 19-Part of foot 20-Exist 21-Bescoched 23-A continent (abbr.) 24-Cholce 26-Breezy 28-Stagger 29-Feminine name 80-Walk .82-Prefix. Half

HORIZONTAL

1-Mean fellow

84-Forward

28-Mother

85-Sewing Implement

40-in no manner

(abbr.) 47-Salaty 48-A magistrate of ancient Rome 50-To arrange, as drapery 62-Profix. Beside 53-A letter VERTICAL. 2-Insect 8-Act S_Member of an

1-Weep 44-Ifeland (poets) 46-New South Wales 17-Railroad car 18-Lover of Hero (Gr. Myth.) 21-To dress with the beak 22-Eats 25-Skill 27-Pound 30-To breathe notally In steeping 31-Augments 33-1dol 34-Unit 36-One (German) 87-Wicked

39-Consumed

VERTICAL (Cont

11-Current Indian tribe. 6-Market 43-Knocks 7_A widow's life 45-Pinch portion. 47-Existed 8-Grade : 49-51 (Roman). 9-Begged 51-Musical note

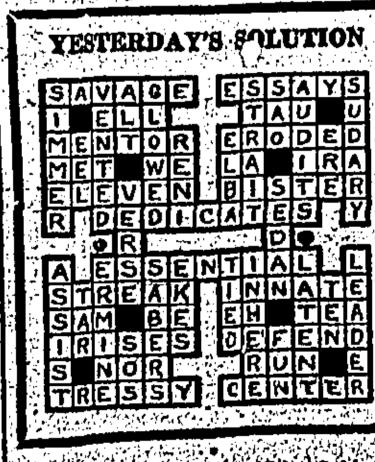
42-Horseman (The solution of the above cross-word putale will appear in to-morrow's lisus along with a new cross-word pussle.)

9.80 p.m. Musical Comedy The Gypsy Baron-Selections, Ferdy Kauffman and His Veronique-Vocal Gems,

Light Opera Company Wake up and Dream-Selection, New Moon -Selection, New Mayfair Orchestra 10 p.m. Selections from the Compositions of Franz Schubert

John McCormack, Tenor Vienna Waltzes Rosamunde-Ballet Music and Entracte. Victor Salon Czehestra (9807)

The durdy-Gurdy Man, Impatience and Farewell, Moments Musicale Victor Salon Orchestra (5928). Medicy of Waltzes (German),



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Strenuous measures are being p.m.—Weather Report Local taken to combat this shifting Time and Press News.

Studiety of labour. Thirty thousand members of the Union of Down among the Sagar-Cane, Communist. Youth have been I get the Bluer when it rains mobilised by their organisation Tohnny Marvin-Ed. Smalle, for service in the coal mines at regular trade-union wages, of Just what I thought, Course. Those who shirk or de-Rert from the 'coal front' are Pabl Vocal Driet (2000)

lerominiously expelled from the Rosmin' in the Cloamin',

Six Harry Lander, Scotch Meinetto in B Minor, Specialty (9012)

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INNOCENTS OF PARIS."

Every one will be humming "Louise" when we have Maurice Chevaller in this play shortly at the Contral. He only looked on it as a "try-out," so I ask you not to expect too much from the slight story. He sings two songs in his native language, and we see the familiar Maurice of the Paris music halls who likes to Justin Huntley McCarthy, "If I know what is! Playboy of Paris." The Talkies Three Musketeers" at Drury Lane, to the talkies. est drawing card on the stage today-I saw him at the Automobile Exhibition in San Francisco and he held that wast audience for over an hour-

Maurice has more than that fascinating smile; he has rare gifts. He was a very sick man, too, at that time,—the effects of shrapnel wounds in the Great War. If I remember rightly his salary for that week was \$12,000. He makes four figures a year out of the sale of his records, and in addition he draws, the pay envelope at the Paramount Studio of at least \$12,000, per week. After London he returns to Paris for a short visit, to RE-LEARN HOW to speak French, as he expresses it. You see we must have the Chevaller plus delightful broken accent, and he has been so long in America that he fears he may become too Americanised.

"THE BISHOP MURDER CASE."

Queen's)...

Those of us who saw "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" have delightful memories of the Briton, Basil Rathbone, a star from the Broadway stage. We will see him in the part of Philo Vance in this murder mystery play, a part with which we associate the name of the perfect actor, William Powell. I do not think him as good as Powell, but the story is quite absorbing. You will like him better in "The Lady of Scandal" with Ruth Chatterton (borrowed by M-G-M from Paramount), in the Talkle version of Frederick Lonsdale's "The High Road."

Like so many Britons who have a yearning for the stage, Rathbone had to run away from home, as his parents resented his taste. He joined a Shakesperian Company, the most wonderful training self a matinee idol. He married, Talkies, and has been signed by which will be shown at the Queen's cipants are Stan Laurel and Oliver as his second wife, the brilliant Universal to enact the story of her Theatre from Sunday, takes place in Hardy.

ton will be seen her husband, the British Flag," as she tactfully phic prints sent from Lyons, Ralph Forbes, whose mother is remarked to me. I had the plea- France, where the plot is placed by married now to Charles Quarter- sure of meeting this wonderful Jacques Feyder, moted French and comedy dramas.

from seeing a really good drama: hardest worker I have ever met. scenes and in the courtroom Do not be afraid; there is nothing | Made quite a fuss over me because foreign newspaper correspondents scandalous about the play., It is I mentioned living in Hong Kong. filled the Press benches. Throughmerely one of those swanky studies of British life, and Miss Chatterton plays the part of the self- to be sure, but aside from its people, were given employment sacrificing actress in her usua dignished manner.

"THE WEDDING MARCH."

(Majestic.)

Fay, we will hate him. Whether admire, and to give all your spare opposite Miss Carbo in "The Mysyou will enjoy it as I did depends cents and your full admiration. terious Lady, again is seen as her

man. Undoubtedly a genius, but he gains her ends. Now she thinks fore the bar of justice because of care nothing; for time nor money, the Talking plctures the greatest of a lob, and now he is setting and have her picture here, but it will scandals and goally. She should do dismission critic of the world world discreted by men who cannot he doubt be vastly appreciated by as well in the pictures as she does Eketch; and Hustrated London hold a candle to him. He also re- the hundreds of branch Churches by In the pulpit an amazing worden News, and has published several tiles to be a Lear ment and that for Angelus Tennis Liber even and a great actress.

goes hard for anyone in Hollywood who refuses to bow to the "powers that be." He is a demon for detail. so we all know that what he produces is authentic to a degree.

"VAGABOND KING."

(Central).

manage at the Studio. The acting Happy Ever After. honours are carried off by the lets him down badly in the last all we know. dramatic scene. Ludwig Berger I liked the show!

" RED - SKIN."

(Central).

"The Cuckoos" has proved such a strong attraction that the Management has wisely held over their -next production till every one has seen it at least twice. For its style it was quite good, and there were some good numbers. I liked Dix in "Red-skin" immensely, and would advise you to see it. Not a Talkie, but don't you think that a relief sometimes?

HOLLYWOOD GOSSHA

That miniature golf is becoming a real nuisence, as there seems to be no time limit for shutting up the course, even up to four o'clock ing the morning. Pity the poor neighbours, who live near. Some of the stars have invested their money in the new craze, even Mary Pickford herself succumbing. Just a few more millions to her already over-filled coffers.

AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON.

The greatest show-woman in of all for an actor. He first went | America, Aimee Semple McPherson, Greta Garbo's new starring vehicle, to America with Doris Kean, then | who was the first to instal the radio | was filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn- two comedies screened. In the first after his success in "The Swan" in her Angelus Temple in Los and other successes, he found him- Angeles, is about to enter the Australian, Ouida Bergere, who life - AND WHAT a life! I do a French Court-room, a - kenne! manages his career, and helps him not know whether our own Hong show, an art exhibit, a prison, hotel, entertain in royal fashion at Kong will figure in the story. Her country home and a banquet. Spetheir lovely home in Beverly Hills. first husband died here, and her cial sets were designed and con-In this play with Miss Chatter- daughter Roberta was born "Under structed upon plans and photogra- NON-HIGHBROW SCHEME FOR maine, brother of Leon, and re- | woman; there IS NO denying her director, who wrote and directed membered out here in Shakespeare | Dowers. Whether she uses them in the Garbo film. the right direction is a matter for Hundreds of dogs of foreign Theatre in Berlin. The title may stop a few people argument. She is certainly the breed were obtained for the kennel She easily "runs" the best show in out the production extra players of

in the week enormous building ther dream Beverly Hills Hotel. Many charmcome true, as she calls it, she ing scenic drives are included. they make an ideal couple. The Always the gigantic bunch of real were portraying. knows this life; he likes to show ously attractive; in fact, she is his ambitious striving for an artisit in the crudest and baldest man- beautiful. Her personality is amaz- tic production. ner. We will suffer with little ing one goes to smile, one stays to on yourself. I like a good cry She can wring blood from a stone when she desires money for her playing the part of the French bar-Stroheim is a much-to-pitied- poor and needy, and she always rister who pleads for her life be-

ROUND THE CINEMA

THRILL-A-MINUTE AT THE QUEEN'S

MURDER A LA MODE.

Murder Case," now showing at wonderful step forward.

act the "Gamin." He was pleas- were King." (shades of Sir George | Regarding these murders, they | A master cast enacts this drama. hideous victim of man's cruelty—to ed with his second venture; which, Alexander). You will like King's are all perfectly good ones, well Richard Dix, who made such a tre- himself or others. by-the-bye, has been packing the acting and singing, especially that thought out, and executed with mendous success of his picturisa- His credo; "I don't know if I Majestic, as it did on its two pre- grand martial song to- which we neatness and despatch. Nothing tion of "The Vanishing American." have succeeded in leaving this imvious visits at the Central. We have danced for many moons, "Song to be alarmed about, either, the turns his thoughts to the serious pression with the public, but I play hope to see him with Claudette of the Vagabonds." King is an idol stickier parts being left to the drama again and records a new every character with the definite Colbert in "The Big Pond" soon, on Broadway, and has recently imagination. So here again, you masterpiece worthy of place with idea that no matter how bad or and then his latest release, "The scored an enormous success in "The may safely take your aunt his previous enduring epic." distorted the man portrayed may

age, and the management think fond of-Dennis King. They found five minutes), and the Girl who stirring picture which will not soon him worthy of it. He is the great- him temperamental and hard to goes through it all to become be forgotten.

> Great Stuff! Briton, O. P. Heggie, as the King. All the action takes place in Lillian Roth, who was so admired New York, ad Leila Hyams, as turns dramatic and is excellent, which might be expected. fully and looks well in colour, but ping straight off the boat from Theatre next week. when it comes to drama, she is London. However, he might Playing the role of a vaultaville

> does well in the direction; magni- enunciation throughout the film "Aintcha" and "I Have to Have ficent colour work; gorgeous Friml is very clear, and most accept- You." music; and a dashing story. Yes; able. The action is verp fast, as it should be in melodrama like

> > The plot is most ingenious, though more than difficult to der Case" and "The Greene Murder describe. It's all mixed up with Case." games of chess, nursery rhymes, tap-tap-tap in the disused attic. and mysterious messages. denouement comes as a great surprise—naturally. So if you want to enjoy that thrill-aminute feeling, go to see the "Bishop Murder Case." - It'

Besides the main picture there is the usual news reel, and another one in which two gentlemen in evening dress sing three songs. The first one is called "Auf Wiedersehn." It might have been left at that. Some wag in the audience applauded and demanded an encore when this reel finished. It was probably "meant sarcastic," but it was the best laugh of the evening.

GRETA GARBO SCORES IN THE KISS."

PLOT IN PARIS.

A wealth of settings and photographic effects entailed extensive East Side night club and gambling preparation when "The Kiss", den. Mayer studio.

Los Angeles. It's a religious show French nativity, some thousand evangelical aspects, it is grand The tennis court scenes bring to catertainment. You should see the screen one of Southern Calithat vast audience every night fornia's most picturesque spots, the pack that green sward and gardens of the

Erich you Stroheim and lovely collected every bit of the money Throughout the picture Feyder Fay Wray, the little Canadian that built it). The crowd is on established a startling lighting girl who has made such strides tenterhooks till the dramatic en motif, making his characters fit since this, her first picture. I trance of the fair Almee with son into moving black and white set-

Wedding March", is not a Talkie, orchids or lly of the valley on the Miss Carbo, playing the most but the sound effects are attractive. shoulder. Golden hair piled high dramatic role of her career, took Story sad, true to life; at least the like we wore it twenty years ago, great interest in Feyder's film life in Wien before the war, when I hear she now wears it in curls on methods and lent every encourage highbrow about the entertainthe martial spirit ruled. Strobeim the shoulders. I call her tremend- ment and effort toward furthering

> Conrad Nagel, who first playe leading man in the new picture,

his love. Anders Randolf, Lew. Ayres and Holmes Herbert are included in the cast.

_gredskin."

A new chapter has been written in the history of the motion picture. A new wonder has been revealed. "Redskin," the new Richard Dix epic of the West, which a vast movie public associat-Everyone who is, not totally which opened last night at the Cen- ed with the name of Lon Chancy bald should see. "The Bishop tral Theatre, marks an amazingly lay a kindly philosophy which few,

raiser, guaranteed to ruin even revealed in all their true colour and son. In one of his last-if not his a permanent wave. As its name beauty. The hills and valleys of last-interview-he spoke freely might imply, it is a murder mys- the Indian country are reproduced because it concerned his view on tery. And what a mystery! Four for the screen just as the eye sees what he called his gniding prinmurders, a. few other assorted them in nature. And the power-ciples. Dennis King and Jeanette Mac- demises, and a suicide—if that fully gripping story true to Indian In it the actor revealed a surprisdonald in that wonderful play by isn't value for money, we don't traditions and customs, unfolds in ing secret back of his repeated roles this native setting.

The power and majesty of music be, he is fundamentally good. have certainly sent up his salary. Went all through the Great War. We meet all our old friends and the cleverly reproduced sound "No man is entirely devoid of When he made his first appear- He is known as the "callboy, who here. The strong, not-too-silent effects increase the realism of the good; at some moment every crimance in London he received £400 became a star," because he went in private detective, the wooden- picture. Here, indeed, sound can inal, murderer and thief has had a week: now he starts a season that humble capacity to America. headed, but genial Police ser- be measured for its true worth and the word of God on his lips, with of two weeks at the new Dominion Is happily married; has two chil- geant, the Man who is Falsely the whole combination of colour, an unspoken prayer behind it. Theatre for £8,000 PLUS percent- dren. Off stage he is exceedingly Accused, (right up to the last sound and story makes an emotion-

"POINTED HEELS."

Helen Kane, tousle-headed, dimin her work with Lupino Lane, the girl, talks like an American, ple-kneed, baby-voiced crooner, ness." sings two brand new songs, written Prepare for a disappointment in the Sexton Blake-or rather Philo apecially for her, in "Pointed that ly number, "Only a Rose," beauti- gave one the impression of step- picture which comes to the Central

found wanting, and King thinks she have been a Rhodes Scholar, for performer who makes good with her partner, Richard "Skeets" Gal-At any rate, the diction, and lagher in a big revue, she sings

> Miss Kane is featured in the picture with William Powell recently seen and heard in the portrayals of Philo Vance in "The Canary Mur-

The support is led by Fay Wray and Gallagher.

"Pointed Heels" is based on a story by Charles Brackett, dramatic critic of The New Yorker. The story ran serially in College Humour: A. Edward Sutherland director of "Fast Company" and "The Saturday Night Kid." produced "Pointed-Heels."-

"MADONNA OF AVENUE A.

Warner Brothers' latest production. - "Madonna of Avenue A." starring Dolores Costello and Grant a young girl who has been kept at from London. ably supported by Withers. Louise mining can be started immediately. Dresser and George Marion are in the cast. The film has an exciting story and deals with a notorious

In addition to the film, there are one Harold Lloyd is starred, whilst The action of the new picture, in the second the leading parti-

LONDON. London, Sept. 30.

London is to have a "People's Theatre" on the line of the People's The new scheme is being directed

by Mr. J. T. Grein, the distinguished dramatic critic, and the wellknown actress, Miss Nancy Price, who are negotiating for a West End Theatre. The idea is to provide entertainment for everybody. from members of the aristocracy to the humble workers.

An annual subscription of half crown will entitle members to admission in any seat in the theatre

for 2s. 4d. The promoters hope to get 20,000 members. Ten thousand have al-

The whole theatre will be divided like her best with Gary Cooper; and daughter, and sometimes "Ma." tings symbolic of the mood they into stalls and dress circle, with a gallery to which members will be admitted for 6d.

No play will run for more than a month. There will be nothing ment, which will be chosen to attract people who normally go to

agraed to appear in the productions. Mr. Grein, who was born in Amsterdam, became a naturalised and merely plays, with the film spency for the spread of the Gospel gelists have dropped by the way, 1916. He also founded the Renals magnates millions, but the result since the invention of the printing but Almest goes on "attempt than sance Theatre and is director of the is too expensive, so be is often out press. I doubt whether we will ever in spisa of the innumerable Cosmonolium . These Hey is

LON CHANEY.

HIS PHILOSOPHY REGARDING 'DOWN AND OUTERS."

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 1. Back of the distorted features who saw him in his grotesque roles the Queen's. It is a genuine hair- Beautiful scenic backgrounds are knew about, writes Ivy Grane Wil-

as a mis-shapen and frequently

"As for my endeavours to protray

good in the hearts of sinful men, believe that to radiate goodness is the greatest art in the world. If that light finally, glows in a sinscarred heart, so much better the proof of an all pervading good-

- Chaney spoke with sincerity. To small circle of intimate fair Jeanette. She sings that love- Vance. — the detective; however, Heels," the Paramount all-talking friends who knew of the actor's perpetual kindnesses to the unfortunate ones whom he contacted, his views were no surprise.

Much of his huge salary went-for charities among the down-andouters. And most of his time between camera shots was devoted to helping beginners with suggestions about their work.

"God has the same thought for the humble that he holds for his most beautiful works. That's why keep a hand out to the underdogs, Chaney said.

"On the movie lots there are always plenty of hands to find a chair for the leading woman. I like to help the tired little extra.

"And I have found that when I send out a prayer to the Great Invisible God, everything seems to work out all right.—United Press.

HUGE COAL DEPOSITS.

Reported Tanganyika Discovery.

Extensive coal deposits have Withers, is being shown at the been discovered in the Tanganyika Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow district which is under British at the usual times. In the role of mandate, according to a message

a boarding school and never allow. The coal is bituminous and is ed to visit her mother in New York. capable of many by-products. Ex-Miss Costello gives a highly perts estimate the deposits at least dramatic performance, and she is 100,000,000 tons and believe that

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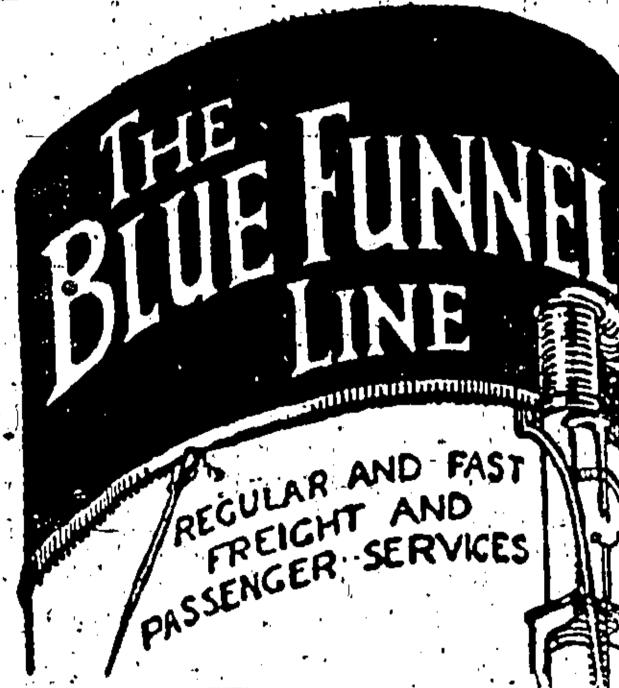
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School Attendance Bill to Cost £8,000,000.

TAXPAYERS HARD HIT.

London, Yesterday. The Government's School Atndance Bill, raising the school eaving age to 15, and providing naintenance for school children between 14 and 15, passed second reading in the House of Commons to-day, after the defeat of a Conservative motion for its

rejection by 294 votes to 227. ed to pass before Christmas, morrow. affects 500,000 children. The Government claims that it will keep 300,000 children off the labour market for a year, and en- which were done up in one packable 150,000 adults to get jobs.

Cabinet Minister, described the told the Revenue Officers that a wheat and flour imported into the Bill as "a charter for the average man whom he had seen on the United Kingdom about 47 per

said that the Bill would increase given him \$2 to carry the contra- of a quota for the whole of the the taxation of the employee class band. The man refused to give the Empire, and the possibility of by £8,000,000, annually, and said name of the place to which he was special quotas for different parts that the need was that education taking, and also refused to give his of the Empire was ruled out as should develop mental keenness local address. He stated that he administratively impracticable. very largely in touch with and in lived in Macao. connection with the machine, Defendant was remanded in cuson which keenness would have to tody till to-morrow morning. be exercised.—Reuter.

ATTACK ON WARDER PRISONER REMANDED FOR

ANOTHER WEEK.

MR. PLUMB'S PROGRESS.

Prisoner No. 1614 Chui Siu- ing for Home on January 7. chung made his third formal appearance before Mr. E. H. Williams Fleming, of the Welch Regiment, at the Central-Second Court this who is arriving at the end of Demorning, on the charge of having cember.-Reuter. caused grievous bodily harm to Acting Principal Warder Bert Plumb, "in Victoria Gael on October

Detective-Inspector W. Shannon asked for another week's remand. In reply to the Magistrate, he said the Mr. Plumb was progressing very favourably in hospital, but that the doctor thought that he would not be fit to appear in Court for other two or three weeks. Inspector Shannon said that the hearing of the case would not take long except for four important wit-

if the complainant gave his evid-

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CHARGE OF UNLAWFUL **POSSESSION**

CHINESE REMANDED.

A charge of the unlawful possession of 10,000 heroin pills was the Central Court this morning.

Revenue Officer Mr. A. W. Grimmitt said that the Analyst's certi- Empire wheat. The object of the The Bill, which it was intend- ficate would not be ready till to- quota is to secure that guaranteed

> mitt said that pills were in ten tins dom should be of Empire origin. age. The man was arrested in

ARMY PROMOTION. BRITISH OFFICER GOING

Shanghai, Yesterday. Brigadier Borrett has been promoted Major General. He is leav-

His successor is Lt. Col. George

MONEY LEFT.

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PERCENTAGE LOW PRESENT

Rugby, Yesterday. The heads of the delegations to the Imperial Conference will consider next week the agreed report brought against a Chinese who ap- by the economic co-operation compeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at mittee over which the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. W. Graham, presided, upon the application of the quota system to portion of the total quantity of Dealing with the case, Mr. Grim- wheat milled in the United King-

Mr. Graham's committees report is the result of a preliminary examination of the scheme in its Charles Trevelyan, a Connaught Road Central, and had technical aspects. Of milling steamer King Yuen (which had cent. have Empire origin. The Lord Eustace Percy, opposing, just returned from Canton) had scheme was examined in the light

> The question of a guaranteed price was not raised the scheme being examined as a method of securing to the Empire a guaranteed share at world prices. Committee concluded that the method were adoptthere would be no insuperable difficulties in the way of working it.-British Wireless Ser-

BANK NOTES SLUMP. 60,000,000 NOTES IN THE SHENSI MARKET.

TREASURY DEPLETED.

Canton, Yesterday. In view of the heavy depreciation of the Shansi banknotes, the General Chamber of Commerce at Taiyuan summoned a meeting on November 4, which decided to re-Lord quest Yen Hsi-shan to formulate a plan for the early redemption of the notes. In the market, it is understood, there are 60,000,000 Public bequests made by him Shansi bank notes, whose value Yen include \$100,000 to Leeds Uni has neither the intention nor the versity, £20,000 each to the cities of means of maintaining. Moreover, Wakefield, Leeds and Birmingham, the Shansi civil and military officials It would make the case simpler for charitable and educational pur- and officers are alleged to have reposes, and £5,000 each to the Arch- mitted all available cash abroad. bishop of York and the Bishop of thus seriously depleting the Shansi Williams granted the re- Wakefield and Ripon, for Church provincial treasury, Canton News

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